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Governor Welcomes UNO Men

Gov. Tobin extends his hand in welcome to Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavian chairman of the United Nations Organization, and other members of the committee on their arrival today at Logan airport. To Dr. Gavrilovic's left are Senor Don Julio A. Lacarte, Uruguay; M. Francois Briere, France, and Mr. Awmy El Khalidi, Iraq. To the left are Mrs. Gavrilovic and Mrs. Huntington Gilchrist.

INP by Bill Jones

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Strike Paralyzes N. E. Meat Plants

Two thousand workers in New England meat packing plants walked off their jobs today in the nation-wide strike of packing-house employees which threatened the country with the most acute meat shortage in history.

Demanding a pay boost of 25 cents an hour, 328,000 members of the Packinghouse Workers' Union, CIO, and the Meat Cutters' Union AFL, left their jobs in branches of major meat packing firms throughout the nation.

In Greater Boston, the walkout paralyzed the branch plants of Armour, Swift, Wilson, Cudahy, Kingan and

Morell.

Violence flared at the Kansas City, Kan., Swift plant.

Picket lines were established outside Boston packinghouses and authorities reported "everything is peaceful."

Biggest striking group in Greater Boston was the 1000 employees of John P. Squire Co., Cambridge members of Local 165, UPHWA, CIO. Also out on strike are 200 workers at the New England Dressed Meat & Wool Co., Somerville.

William J. Hosford, local president, told a mass meeting of Squire strikers the union would accept a 17½ cents raise immediately if the company agreed to negotiate the seven and one-half cent balance.

John Mitchell, field representative of the union, declared any decision on the strike would have to come from union headquarters in Chicago.

A kitchen was set up in Mansfield st., Somerville, near the Squire plant, to provide hot coffee and soup for shivering pickets.

The Meat Cutters and Food Store Employees' Union, AFL, ordered 150 employees at the Boston plants of Swift and Armour to join the walkout.

Ten thousand retail trade workers, members of the union in New England, were instructed to remain at work.

The strike started at midnight, with picket lines established by 6 o'clock. Because of the setup in Boston, where hours of the various shifts differ, those ending their day's work at 3 p. m. walked out in advance of the midnight deadline.

Boston wholesalers said deliveries of meat will continue as long as the local supplies last. Meat dealers in the market district were well stocked but dealers expected supplies would be exhausted within a week.

Brig. Gen. William I. Rose, city purchasing agent, said there was no immediate concern about meat for city institutions.

"Should the situation become acute, arrangements have been made to provide hospitals and institutions with at least their minimum meat requirements," Rose said.

Retailers said there was no noticeable increase in meat sales today, although many housewives were buying supplies for the week-end earlier than usual.

The Boston poultry and egg supply is sufficient to last a

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School Workers' Strike in 2d Day

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 16 (AP)—Most of Flint's 27,000 school children continued a second day of enforced vacation today as State Conciliator Robert Lomasney intervened in the maintenance workers' strike which has closed all but two of the city's 44 schools.

Lomasney was appointed by the State Labor Mediation Board at request of Foss Baker, secretary-treasurer of the CIO State, County and Municipal Workers' Union, whose members walked out in a demand for a 10-cent hourly wage increase.

Some 250 pickets marched in front of the schools today.

'WHAT'LL IT BE, MISS?'



EARLY SHOPPER GETS HER CHOICE—With the meat packing strike on there were early shoppers in the market district in Boston today... and Marguerite Lawton was one of them. Here she gets her choice of shoulders, chops, steak and cold cuts from Harold Newman.

International News Photo by Carroll Myatt

Pickets at N. E. Electric Plants Suffer Frostbite

Bitter cold plagued pickets as more than 40,000 General Electric and Westinghouse workers in New England continued their strike for the second day with little immediate prospect for settlement.

At Lynn, where 16,000 employees are idle, pickets suffered from frostbitten ears, fingers and toes as they patrolled in zero weather. Victims were treated at an emergency aid

center set up by the union.

Picket details were cut from two hours to 30 minutes and most of the pickets moved along the line at double time to keep warm.

A sharp drop in business was reported by downtown Lynn department store officials, who said clerks had "practically nothing to do." The strikers, according to union leaders, represent 60 per cent of the city's purchasing power.

Employees who were under treatment at plant dispensaries when the strike was called were being cared for by a private physician under an arrangement between the union and the Electric Mutual Insurance Co.

The strikers distributed the first edition of the "Strike Bulletin," a union paper containing instructions to pickets and news concerning the walkout. Union leaders said it would be printed daily during the strike.

Fitchburg union leaders reported that 200 of the 500 GE workers on strike were on picket duty. At Springfield, where the strike was called "100 per cent effective," former servicemen taking apprenticeship courses at the GE plant were permitted to pass through picket lines.

Meanwhile, 5000 steel workers at five Worcester plants and 125 bus drivers in Pittsfield continued their strikes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Production in plants of the nation's three largest producers of electrical devices necessary for reconversion and home appliances—suspended by the housewife since Pearl Harbor—was at a standstill today following the strike of 200,000 electrical workers.

Priests in Picket Line

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Two Catholic priests who joined CIO pickets parading before struck meat packing plants today did so because "those are our people," the Rev. Edward Plawinski said.

Father Plawinski, president of the "Back of the Yards" Neighborhood Council and pastor of St. John of God's Church, and the Rev. Ambrose Ondrak,

President In Plea to Steel Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—President Truman today appealed to CIO President Philip Murray and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel, to agree in their wage dispute.

Press Secy. Charles G. Ross told reporters:

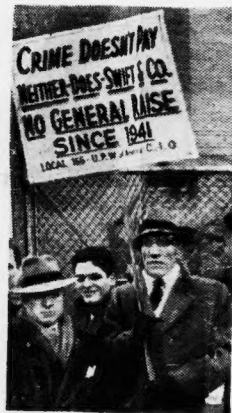
"Soon after the conferees assembled in the cabinet room, all of them went into the office of the President where he spoke to Mr. Murray and Mr. Fairless. "He told them it was vital to the interest of the country that they reach an agreement in the pending controversy. They then went back to their conference."

Mr. Truman apparently fixed no time limit for reaching an agreement, although an industry-wide strike of CIO Steel Workers is scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

After the two met here Saturday, the steel strike was postponed one week at the President's request.

In the cabinet room they met Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder, Labor Secretary Schweikach and John R. Steelman, special assistant to the President and labor expert.

BODY IN N. H. GRAVEL PIT—NEW HAMPTON, N. H., Jan. 16 (AP)—The frozen body of a man as yet unidentified was found in an automobile at the entrance to a gravel pit here today.



PICKETS—Demanding a pay boost of 25 cents an hour, striking meat packinghouse employees picket Somerville plant of Swift & Co. today.

INP by Joseph Picardi

Roxbury Block Swept by Fire

Flames raged through a three-story wood and brick block at Columbus ave. and Station st., Roxbury Crossing, today, forcing many to flee and snarling traffic. Three alarms were sounded.

Roaring from the basement, the blaze engulfed McNamara's Cafe and swept through a barber-shop and the J. B. Cassidy funeral home, all on the first floor.

Dr. H. M. Frank, second-floor occupant, dashed out with several patients just ahead of the flames. The third floor housed the Butlers & Drivers Union, Local 128.

Bursting hose and near-zero weather hampered firemen, who fought with gas masks to enter the cellar after a report one man was trapped there. A check revealed no missing.

Six ambulances and a detail of police led by Supt. Edward Fallon went to the scene.

Trains on the New Haven Railroad behind the building were halted while firemen attacked the blaze.

Fire Com'r Russell Codman was at the scene early, his first appearance at a big fire since taking office. Officials estimated damage at \$10,000.

Cold Picket Line

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 16 (AP)—When temperatures plummeted to five above zero last night strikers picketing three struck electrical plants in this city abandoned their marching formations and did their stints in automobiles.

The cold also drove police patrolling the plants into radio cars.

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Tuckerman Soldier Son Dies in Fall

Richard Mortimer Tuckerman, 24, son of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Mrs. Phyllis Sears Tuckerman of Beverly, fell to death last night from a window of the Phillips House of the

Massachusetts General Hospital where he was under treatment for malaria, contracted while in the armed services. It was disclosed today.

Tuckerman, whose father is a member of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, had been a patient at the hospital since Dec. 30.

He served as a private first class with the 124th Cavalry in the China-Burma-India theater for two years and was attached to the Mars task force.

Weakened as a result of the tropical disease, he apparently fell from the window of a bathroom on the fifth or seventh floor at the hospital. Examination of the body disclosed he had suffered a fractured skull and lacerations of the brain.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Phyllis, and a twin brother, Herbert Sears Tuckerman.

Young Tuckerman was named for his father's best friend, Richard Mortimer, a member of the Lafayette Escadrille killed in World War I.

In 1942, Richard and his father applied for enlistment in the Army. The millionaire sportsman was rejected because of his age but the son was accepted.

Disappointed at not being able to serve with his son, Tuckerman volunteered for the American Field Service and was sent to the North African front at the time of the El Alem drive. The rigors of the desert campaign, however, caused a breakdown in his health and he was forced to resign his commission and return home.

Long prominent in society, the Tuckermans became social arbiters when, in 1924, the Prince of Wales, former king and the present Duke of Windsor, was a guest at their estate in Hamilton.

DIES IN HUB OFFICE

Stricken in his Devonshire st. office, Atty. Luther Hill, 64, of Keene st., Stoneham, died suddenly today.

WINS FILM CONTRACT—Discovered on the New York stage where she was playing a minor role, Lillian Wells, New York model, has been signed to a film contract by Columbia Pictures. She leaves for the film capital and promised fame. Associated Press Wirephoto

Winter's Coldest Day Hits Hub, 30 Below in Maine

Greater Boston awoke this morning to the coldest day of the winter, the mercury registering 1 at 7 o'clock and then beginning a slow ascent expected to go no higher than 15.

It was the most frigid day since Jan. 25, 1945, when the weather bureau recorded -4 here. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in all New England, with Presque Isle, Me., reporting an official 30 below, lowest for six states. Caribou, Me., and Lebanon, N. H., reported 23 below.

The forecast was fair throughout today and tonight, with continued cold. Tomorrow is expected to be mostly cloudy and not quite so cold but light snow flurries are scheduled. The present northerly winds will diminish, the weather bureau predicted.

Its meteorologist said a disturbance was moving eastward from lower Canada and the Great Lakes region.

Kiddies at Heart

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16 (AP)—Harry E. Minty, Park Board head, finds a lot of growlups still can't control the childhood urge to ride miniature trains.

He reported 85,995 adults rode the Swope Park kids' train last year.



EIGHT SLEEPY HEADS IN A SINGLE BED—Chicago's hotelroom shortage was lessened somewhat when these eight youngsters shoved twin beds together and tumbled in together. Six of the sleepy children are offspring of Senor and Senora Severino Sombra of Rio de Janeiro, and the other two are sons of a friend. They are en route to their South American homes.

Charges Her Rival Plied Drinks, Framed Tryst

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Edith H. Kreutzinger, former member of the Essex County (N. J.) board of elections, today was accused in a chancery court divorce suit of conspiring to get a woman friend intoxicated so she would commit acts of misconduct,

2 Girls' Bodies Found in Pond

The bodies of two young girls, 12 and 10 years old, were recovered early today from Griffin's Pond, Chelsea, by police and firemen who had grappled throughout the night in zero weather after parents of the children had reported them missing.

The girls are Joan Arnold, 12, of Carey ave., and her aunt, Jean Arnold, 10, of John st., both of Chelsea. The bodies were identified at Northern Mortuary by Thomas Arnold, father of Joan and brother of Jean.

The small pond, at the rear of the Griffin Wheel Works, in which the girls drowned is only 15 yards in diameter, but is nearly 20 feet deep. It is believed that the girls were testing the ice when they broke through.

Police were notified of the girls' disappearance after a check by parents disclosed that they were not at the home of one or the other, as was believed.

Joan's father traced light footprints in the snow to the edge of the pond. There he found his daughter's hat and a pair of skates and immediately called police.



JEAN ARNOLD, 10
Body Recovered From Pond

Police Hunt New Degnan Case Suspect

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (INS)—Chicago authorities today sought a person tentatively linked with the kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan through a laundry-mark on a bloodstained handkerchief found near the crime scene.

Walter G. Storms, chief of detectives, said the new clue was part of the handkerchief and wire noose found in an alley near the Degnan home and which may have been used to strangle Suzanne.

Police found the owner of the handkerchief through a canvass of laundries. The owner's innocence was established, but, through him, the identity of the suspected person was learned.

Police did not explain how the handkerchief changed hands.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued cold tonight with lowest temperature eight above zero in downtown Boston and near zero in most suburbs. Thursday mostly cloudy with some snow and not quite so cold. Winds diminishing to gentle, variable tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston —13 Concord —12
Bangor —13 Providence —12
Burlington —9 Hartford —12
Sun. rise 7:10, set 4:38
High Tide 10:32 P. M., height 9 ft. 5 in.
Warmest day this date, 57, in 1930.
Coldest day this date, -8, in 1929.



MOTHER, DAUGHTER HAVE DAUGHTERS—In adjoining beds at Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Edward Mollosky (left), and her mother, Mrs. John Terhaar, admire daughters born to both of them. Mrs. Mollosky's sister is eight days older than her daughter. Associated Press Wirephoto

and thus enable the woman's husband to seek a divorce.

Mrs. Kreutzinger called the charge "fantastic."

Mrs. Anne B. Nadeau, formerly of Newark, named Mrs. Kreutzinger, a widow, in an answer and counter-claim to a divorce action filed last November by Arthur Nadeau.

Nadeau's petition charged his wife miscondacted herself in a New York hotel, Oct. 17, with a soldier named Don Llewellyn.

In her answer today, Mrs. Nadeau denied the charge and said her husband had conspired with Mrs. Kreutzinger to get her intoxicated so that she would commit misconduct.

She related that while drinking with Mrs. Kreutzinger at two Newark hotel bars, she had become drunk, and that despite her protests she wanted to return to her home in Norwalk, Ct., Mrs. Kreutzinger insisted on her having more drinks.

Mrs. Nadeau said Mrs. Kreutzinger agreed to take her home. Instead, she said, Mrs. Kreutzinger picked up two soldiers at the Pennsylvania Station in Newark and the four proceeded to New York. After more drinking, she related, Mrs. Kreutzinger and one soldier disappeared.

Mrs. Nadeau said she drank so much she "lost control of her mental faculties" and when she came to she found herself in a strange room with the soldier, her husband, and another man. After they left, she added, she dressed and went home.

The Nadeaus were married May 23, 1927, and have a daughter, 5. Mrs. Nadeau said in her counter-claim she left her husband last June because he beat her many times, once hospitalizing her for seven days.

Tank Blast Kills Two, Fire Raging

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 16 (AP)—A fire raged out of control at the Midwest Refineries, Inc. plant today after an explosion caused the death of two employees and ignited fuel tanks.

Four tanks of asphalt first blew up, and the spreading flames later exploded three other petroleum tanks.

JAP MINISTER RESIGNS

TOKYO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Sotaro Ishiwata, Imperial Household Minister, resigned because of Gen. MacArthur's political purge directive. Kyodo News Agency reported.

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DELEGATE GREETED—M. Francois Briere, French delegate of the UNO, is greeted at the airport by Elsa Kennedy (center) and Marcia Moriarty, Back Bay and Quincy girls who had gone to school with his daughter, Yvonne, when he was French consul in Boston.

International News Photo by Don Robinson

Why Delay Irks GIs Fight Over, They Want to Go Home

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Army should have known it never could put over delayed demobilization. This is not that kind of a country. Our boys are not cannon fodder, nor are they dumb chicks who imagine a man is a god. They will fight like devils but they resent being treated like kids. The American soldier went into this war to fight the Germans and Japanese. Now that there are no more Germans and Japanese to fight, he wants to go home.

He does not want to be a professional soldier. He does not want to police the world. He does not want to interfere in the affairs of the other countries. He does not want to hang around some base doing nothing useful, suffering indignities at the hands of silly officers who, having nothing to do either, make work for the GIs.

He does not want to see the odd-end-and-ends of the earth. He wants to return home. Being an American, he prefers his own town to Paris, London, Manila or anything the Army can offer.

When some Army brass hat talks about the GI busting up our international effectiveness and making it possible for our enemies to reestablish themselves, he fools no GI. The American soldier can read a newspaper or a book, or whatever there is, as well as the officer. He can see holes through the orientation courses.

Who is that enemy for whom 5,000,000 or thereabouts of American boys are held in the Army and Navy, wasting the best years of their youth? Let the prospective enemy be named, or let the military terrors get themselves a new line of propaganda for delayed demobilization.

No German or no Japanese is going to make war on the United States during any period while these GIs remain away from home. From the standpoint of the particular GI, he is caught in a trap. So he has to hang around until the points accumulate. He is not defending American soil or the honor of the American flag. He is just hanging around waiting for the politicians to write a peace treaty.

The highest estimate for the permanent military requirements was the order of 2,000,000 men for all services. The boy who is kept in the armed forces waiting for points to accumulate sees other boys going to school and college while he washes latrines and picks up cigarette butts.

He sees the happy years go by when he might be laying the foundation for a career.

He sees the fellows at home grabbing the available jobs while he just hangs around waiting.

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And when the points accumulate, there is no shipping, and if there is shipping, maybe some brass spoils the schedule.

This entire question should be swiftly investigated by Congress, and the Armed Services should be made to state precisely how many men they need, and for what.

But more important: Congress should declare by joint resolution that the war was over by Sept. 1, 1945. Then let the Army set about building a permanent standing Army.

Gen. Ike to Give More Testimony Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower will appear before the House military committee next Tuesday morning to provide more details on the War Department's demobilization policy.

Manila GIs to Stage New Demonstration

MANILA, Jan. 16 (AP)—American soldiers, disappointed over terms of Gen. Eisenhower's demobilization plan, today announced a mass meeting and demonstration for tomorrow night.

Dr. Hudson UNO Court Candidate

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, 59, Harvard professor and former judge on the old World Court, today was one of 78 jurists of 40 nations nominated for the 15-member International Court of Justice of the United Nations. The Associated Press reported from London.

He served as a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague from 1933 until it dissolved in face of World War II. He has been Bemis professor of international law at Harvard since 1923.

During the first World War he was a special assistant to the Secretary of State and accompanied Woodrow Wilson to Paris as an advisor. He was an editor of the American Journal of International Law for many years.



Prof. Hudson

7 UNO Envoys Arrive, Laugh Off Icy Blasts

Seven delegates of the United Nations Organization, here to examine Boston and its environs as possible sites for UNO's permanent home, were greeted by near-zero weather at Logan Airport today—but awaiting them also were luxurious limousines, flower-bedecked three-room suites at the Statler (with cellophane-wrapped fruit in baskets), and a 24-hour guard by 10 Boston detectives. When the delegation stepped from an American Airlines flagship at 11:43 a. m. it was hardly 10 above zero. It didn't faze Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavian head of the committee. "Why, this isn't cold," he said, "it's much colder in my country."

The Chinese delegate, Dr. Shi Shi Hsu, nodded and remarked, "It is colder in my country in the winter, too."

This was considered an auspicious beginning by the official greeting group, headed by Gov. Tobin, who shook hands with each delegate as he alighted.

The plane had made the flight from New York in an hour and 23 minutes. With the Yugoslav and Chinese members were M. Francois Briere of France, Awmy el Khalidi of Iraq, Maj. K. G. Younger of the United Kingdom, Don Julio A. Lacarte of Uruguay and Georgi Saksin of Russia.

Briere was the French consul in Boston before the war. He appeared immensely pleased when greeted by two little girls who had gone to school at Sacred Heart Academy with his daughter, Yvonne.

They were Marcia Moriarty, 13, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Moriarty, Edison st., Quincy, and Elsa Kennedy, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kennedy, Hereford st., Back Bay, who had been brought to the airport by Prof. G. A. Williams of Sacred Heart Academy.

The girls made a hit with Briere and the entire delegation when they pinned a flower on him. He thanked them delightedly and pinned it on Miss Moriarty's coat.

First act of the delegates after shaking hands with Tobin was to enter the National Guard building at the airport, where they made informal broadcasts.

Then, with a State Police escort, they were driven to the Statler and ushered to their suites on the 11th and 12th floors, where a conference room had also been set aside for them.

For lunch the visitors were given one of New England's most famous dishes, baked lobster with melted butter, and the most luscious supplementary items the chefs could devise.

The delegates ate in a private room in company with an advisory committee of 10 New Englanders, mostly Bostonians, who have been appointed as consultants for any of the UNO representatives seeking advice or information. They were:

Judge Lawrence G. Brooks, president of the Boston Foreign Policy Ass'n; Thomas D. Cabot, former chairman of the Massachusetts Aeronautical Commission; Dr. Roger I. Lee and Henry L. Shattuck, both members of the Corporation at Harvard; Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips Exeter Academy; Associate Justice John V. Spaulding of the Supreme Judicial Court; Harry G. Stoddard, insurance executive; E. Kent Swift of Whitinsville, industrialist; Harold B. Tanner of Providence, Brown University trustee, and Thomas C. Carens, vice-president of the Boston Edison Co.

After the luncheon the delegates retired to their conference room for a private meeting.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gavrilovic, who is accompanying her husband on the selection-site tour, was taken to a matinee by Mrs. Maurice Tobin and Mrs. William McDonald, whose husband is on the executive committee of the Massachusetts UNO committee.

At 4 p. m. the delegates were received at the Governor's office. Afterward they visited City Hall and were welcomed by Mayor Coley.

Their program tomorrow begins with a closed conference at 10 a. m. Then they will examine

Menu for Hub UNO Luncheon

For their first luncheon in Boston today, at the Statler, the UNO delegation seeking a home for the organization here sat down to:

Supreme of Fresh Fruits au Sherry
Assorted Nuts Celery Olives
Baked Lobster, New England Melted Butter
Alumette Potatoes
Chef's Salad Bowl
Lemon Sherbert, a la Menthie
Petits Fours
Lady Fingers
Demi tasse
P. S.—Chablis was the favorite drink.

sites to serve as a temporary home for UNO while the permanent site is being readied.

Listed are Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Symphony Hall and the Boston Art Museum.

The visitors will lunch at the Statler with Gov. Tobin and the Massachusetts executive committee on sites. The afternoon will be devoted to other inspection tours, the evening to be used as the delegates choose.

Friday the delegation will view possible sites for a permanent UNO home in Plymouth and the Blue Hills area, with luncheon at the Toll House, Whitman.

Saturday they are to look over areas in Lexington, Concord and Sudbury, lunching at the Wayside Inn. In the evening they will attend the Boston Symphony.

Sunday the delegates will make use of according to their individual desires. The final day, Monday, they will inspect Middlesex Fells, Andover and the North Shore, with lunch at Marblehead.

Revere Night Club Owner Fined, Jailed

Anthony F. Cataldo, 46, of Blain-nighclub at Broadway and Me-chard ave., Revere, owner of a Lellan highway, Revere, was fined \$200 and sentenced to two months in jail today when he pleaded guilty in federal court to charges of liquor law violations.

James Cataldo, 43, of Revere st. and Theodore Damicki, 30, of Broadway, both Revere, employees there and at an alleged "after hours annex" next door, also pleaded guilty. Each were given suspended \$200 fines and suspended 30-day jail sentences, with probation for one year.

Silence Hides Fate of 589 GIs In Gale at Sea

With the fate of 589 homecoming GIs cloaked in 28 hours of silence, Navy and Coast Guard craft bucked one of the winter's worst storms today in a race to reach the S. S. Henry Baldwin, last reported damaged and hove to 30 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

No further word has been heard from the Baldwin's master since he radioed for help at 7:35 yesterday morning. He stated then the ship had a four-foot crack in her starboard afterdeck—descending toward the waterline—and announced he was heading in a thundering gale.

The plight of the Baldwin was visualized here by Navy authorities in a message from one of the rescue craft, the Navy sea going tug Paiute, which was 200 miles from the scene when she turned about. The Paiute, capable of 20-knot speed, is making only three to four knots and is plunged into a howling gale of 60-miles-an-hour.

The Coast Guard cutter Modoc was believed making better progress and officials were hopeful she would reach the scene by nightfall. She departed from Argentia, N. F., big American naval base.

North End to Get Catholic Center

Plans for a Catholic community center in the North End were disclosed today by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing at a meeting of the Women's Italian Club in the Corley Plaza.

The archbishop said it would be known as the Christopher Columbus Catholic Center and would include an auditorium, gymnasium, bowling alleys and meeting rooms.

He said the facilities would be for use of the recently established Christopher Columbus Catholic High School as well as neighboring parishes, schools and Catholic organizations.

A banquet of supporters of the center will be held March 4 in the Capley Plaza.



"My brother, who just got out of the Army, wants to continue his education—in YOUR class."



CUPID'S VICTIM—Admitting her heart has been stolen by Edmund O'Brien, screen actor, Peggy Knudsen, also of the films, says wedding plans have been discussed but no date has been set.

Leahy in Final Plea for Curley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Counsel for Cong. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, asserted today that the mail fraud indictment against him is an "infamous accusation manufactured out of whole cloth."

William E. Leahy, attorney for Curley, told a District Court jury that the government "asks that a man be condemned away from home who receives the highest honors at home. They would not dare indict him in Massachusetts."

Recalling that Curley observed his 71st birthday Nov. 27, opening date of the trial, Leahy said: "You might as well stick a dagger through the heart of Curley now as find him guilty."

He argued that "not one cent" of funds from Engineers Group, Inc., of which Curley for a time was president, was ever traced to the Boston mayor-congressman.

Leahy said the prosecution had suppressed evidence by "withholding what you should know" and had not presented all of the facts. William P. Gallagher, attorney for Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, told the jury "You've got to speculate that because Smith allowed himself to be elected treasurer" he entered into a conspiracy.

Teachers' Slush Fund Probe to Start Monday

Atty-Gen. Clarence A. Barnes announced today that public hearings will begin at the State House Monday in a probe ordered to uncover the identity of "the politician still in public life" who is accused of getting a \$14,000 slush fund for equal pay legislation for men and women teachers.

Barnes said witnesses would be summoned, with the hearing room to be announced later.

The charge was hurled by Miss Elizabeth L. O'Neill, a department head at Brighton High School, at a State House hearing and brought prompt action from the Legislature and the Governor.

The attorney general said he had issued summonses for all officers of the Boston Teachers' Club, together with their financial records and books, and that Miss O'Neill—among those summoned—would be the opening witness.

She said a politician had taken \$30 apiece from women teachers, but that they agreed not to name him at the hearing. "But, naturally we would name him if called to do so by the Attorney-General," she said.

She also charged that the politician, a lawyer, collected \$8000, or \$30 apiece from 300 teachers, and later, got \$10 each from 500 teachers on his claim the fund was not sufficient.

The Legislature passed without a dissenting vote the resolve for an investigation and it was signed without delay by Gov. Tobin. It allots \$2000 for the inquiry and sets Feb. 15 as deadline for reporting results.

Legislation has been passed permitting cities and towns to pay women on the same wage scale as men. The proposal now before the Legislature would require communities to pay equal wages instead of leaving it up to the voters in each community.

Baby Hoax Wins Sailor Divorce

A former sailor who sent his wife \$150 from overseas when she wrote a baby was expected, and returned home to learn there was no child, was granted a divorce in Suffolk probate court, today.

George A. Agabides, 23, of Harrison ave., South End, said his wife, Marion, 20, slapped his face on several occasions and wrote another sailor inviting him to the house after Agabides left for overseas.

Mrs. Agabides admitted writing the letter but said "Toots," the man mentioned existed only in her imagination. She said she deliberately left the letter where her husband could find it.

The couple eloped to Seabrook, N. H., March 1, 1943, while Agabides was serving in the Navy.

8 in Family Flee Somerville Fire

A mother and her seven children were forced to flee today when flames swept their two-story wooden dwelling on Village ter., Somerville.

Mrs. Mary Kelley and her children, Edward 13; William, 9; Rosemary, 7; Owen, 6; Caroline, 5; George, 3; and Patricia Anne, 1, escaped without injury, but lost most of their personal belongings.

Friend of Mrs. Kelley, whose husband is with the Army in California, made arrangements to house the family for a few days.



VACATIONER—Flying first to Mexico City, beautiful Lana Turner of the films leaves today on a month's vacation in South America. She intends to spend most of her time in Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro.

'Heavenly' Gates Reported Missing In Ohio Mystery

Boston police received a telegram from Osborn, O., today, asking them to locate the father of Harrington K. Gates and reporting the son was missing "under evidences of foul play."

Although the message did not give the first name of the allegedly missing man's father, police here contacted Mrs. Mildred C. Gates, Atherton st., Saugus, mother of Harrington K. "Heavenly" Gates, 1938 football star at Dartmouth.

As a result, Boston police wired Osborn that she had heard from her son as late as Sunday, from Baltimore.

The Dartmouth player became the center of national interest and controversy in 1938 when, after playing brilliantly against Yale, he suddenly renounced football and left college temporarily to join a religious cult, the Holy Ghost and Us Society, at Amherst, N. H.

License Board Probe Asked

State Sen. Joseph L. Murphy of Dorchester today asked a probe of the activities of the Boston Licensing Board, charging before the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission that certain members were acting inconsistently.

Murphy, who appeared in behalf of two veterans turned down by the Boston board for a wine and malt package goods license, said he was asking Gov. Tobin for a probe aimed at removing certain board members.

The outburst came on the appeal of Irving P. Dechper and Bernard Klein, both veterans, and both of Chestnut Hill ave., Brighton.

The Boston board refused their petition for a license for a store in St. Botolph st., Back Bay, after police testified that there were enough of that type in the district.

"Some members of the Boston board are working hand in glove with the hard liquor interests," Murphy, himself a veteran, declared. "It's shameful the way our returning veterans are being given the runaround. They are refused licenses on some sort of an excuse one day and the next day several licenses are issued to non-veterans."

"What is the reason? It seems obvious. I'm going up to the State House right now and see if we can't get some removal action."

PASTOR DIES AT 74
GARDNER (AP)—Rev. A. Henry Powers, 74, pastor of the Holy Rosary Church for 28 years, died today.

General Buys Iron Lung to Save Hub Vet

A Salem veteran is alive today at the Brighton Marine Hospital as a result of swift action taken by Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, surgeon general of the Veterans' Administration, to provide an iron lung for the patient, a victim of ascending paralysis.

Late yesterday Leo Cassidy, 37, of Foster st., Salem, a former Navy coxswain, now a patient at Brighton Marine Hospital, developed the paralysis.

Dr. Walter Teufel, hospital commanding officer, called Maj. Stephen J. Dalton, chief medical officer of the Veterans' Hospital, West Roxbury, calling for a respirator to save the veteran's life. West Roxbury did not have an "iron lung."

Dr. Dalton called Washington, Col. John C. Harding of the Veterans' Administration offered to fly a respirator to Boston, but Dr. Dalton feared the man would be dead before it arrived.

Gen. Hawley then stepped in, arranging with the J. H. Emerson Co. of Cambridge for purchase and immediate delivery of the needed "iron lung."

"I'll pay for the thing out of my own pocket if necessary. The boy has to be taken care of," Gen. Hawley said.

Within three hours the respirator was delivered and today the ex-sailor is reported as resting "fairly comfortably."

New \$2,500,000 Prison Urged

A new State Prison, to be built on property at the Bridgewater State Farm at a cost of \$2,500,000, was advocated by State Corrections Commr. J. Paul Doyle today in hearings before the legislative committee on public welfare.

Doyle stressed the need of abandoning the ancient Charles-town buildings and a score more supported him. It appeared no one would advocate further use of the present site. Chief differences arose over where it now should be located.

Condemned as unfit for human habitation 75 years ago, Charles-town buildings are the oldest prison buildings in America, Doyle said. They were started when George Washington still was alive.

Others favoring abolishing the prison were Henry J. Mascarella, secretary of the United Prison Ass'n of Massachusetts, and Reuben Lurie, former state parole board chairman.



PAY ATTACHED—Joan Berry, prominent figure in the Charlie Chaplin paternity controversy, is the center of new legal complications in Detroit today where she is appearing as a singer in a night club. A theatrical agency has garnished her \$1000-a-week salary as manager claims he has received "not a penny" in reimbursements.

Bill for El Service To Airport Pressed

In a thronged hearing room, Speaker of the House Frederick B. Willis today urged immediate passage of a bill which would give the Boston Elevated the right to operate a deluxe bus service from Logan Airport direct to the city.

Willis, presenting the bill on behalf of the legislative recess commission studying air travel, said that all who had appeared before the commission had urged establishment of the service. The present transportation, he pointed out, is inadequate.

He told the aeronautic committee that it was a matter which should receive immediate attention from the Legislature if Boston is to maintain its place as a center of air travel.

W. N. Bump, representing American Airlines, told the committee that Boston today is fourth or fifth in the total air passengers handled among cities of the United States. By 1950, he said, the airport will be handling more than 2,500,000 passengers annually.

Bump urged the committee to pass favorably on the bill, saying the present facilities for moving people to and from the airport are totally inadequate.

The Sutcliffe Storage & Warehouse Co. now has the exclusive right to run a deluxe bus service from Copley sq. to the airport at a 75-cent fare. This right was given by the State Public Utilities Commission, which turned down the Elevated's petition to provide a deluxe service for 25 cents.

In a letter to Rep. Leslie Cutler of the committee, A. W. French, district manager of Transcontinental and Western Air, disclosed plans his organization has for tripling its service to and from Boston soon.

He called attention to a letter in which TWA had joined with American Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Northeast Airlines and United Airlines, to urge establishment of a 25-cent deluxe bus service to the airport.

Willis B. Downey, Elevated counsel, told the committee the El proposed to remodel four buses now owned by the company for the service. He said a greater space between seats and baggage facilities would be included in the revamped buses.

CANADA WAR WRITER DIES
TORONTO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Frederick Griffin, 55, war correspondent for the Toronto Daily Star and a leading feature writer in Canada, died here.



W. N. Bump Rep. Willis

Russian Court Dooms Berlin Train Wrecker

BERLIN, Jan. 16 (AP)—A Soviet military court sentenced to death a German railway signman who deliberately caused a wreck on a Berlin suburban line which killed 18 "in order to take revenge on the Russians."



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Strikes

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month with normal consumption, officials declared. They warned that a buyers' run, however, would exhaust the reserve in a day or two.

Meat supplies in Connecticut were not expected to last beyond Saturday and Maine dealers regretted only enough meat for about a week.

The continued deadlock in the Boston fishing industry wage dispute left little possibility enough fish would be available to serve as a meat substitute during strike. Today's arrivals at the Fish Pier

totalled less than 200,000 pounds, far below the daily normal.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that picket lines began forming in some of the country's major stockyards, including Chicago's sprawling plants housing the world's largest livestock market.

Violence was reported at the Swift Kansas City, Kan., plant where the general manager, E. W. Phelps, said he was hauled out of his car by 25 or 30 strikers, beaten and forced to get a permit to enter his plant.

Seven hundred pickets from CIO unions at other plants blocked three entrances to the Swift plant.

Zero weather caused the strikers to kindle bonfires on the picket lines in Omaha, the nation's second largest packing center, and the union had coffee kitchens in action.

A tour of the South Omaha stockyards revealed only two steers in the pens. The vast acreage of stockpens was empty.

Hundreds of pickets, many wearing banners and carrying placards, patrolled the mile-square area around Chicago's union stockyards. Soup kitchens were set up for feeding the strikers in the picket lines. Arrangements also were made to serve hot coffee and sandwiches while they marched.

Nine hundred policemen, 300 of each of three shifts, were assigned to patrol the strike area in Chicago as a precaution against any disorder. None was reported.

Fish Strike Still On As Meat Stocks Shrink

While the meat workers' strike endangered Boston's meat supply, fishermen and boat owners remained deadlocked today in the wage dispute which has paralyzed Boston's fishing industry for nearly a month.

Spokesmen for the union and owners agreed there was no immediate prospect of a settlement which might give the section enough fish to replace dwindling meat stocks.

Two draggers were the only arrivals at Fish Pier today. The Lucky Star, new boat, brought 100,000 pounds and the Theresa

R. arrived with a slightly smaller cargo.

No Government Plans To Seize Meat Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS)—Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. conciliation service, said there would be no government action toward seizure of struck meat packing plants until the union and packing House operators confer tomorrow with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

Representatives of the CIO packinghouse workers' union, the AFL meat cutters' union and the five major packing companies have been called to Washington for the sessions.

The White House reiterated no action from President Truman was expected in the strike.

'Yankee Never Forgets'—But Did

BROCKTON, Jan. 16—Sympathetic over the plight of a fellow townsman arrested for drunkenness, Police Matron Alice Devine early today put up \$25 bail so the defendant could get a few hours' sleep at home. The thankful prisoner promised, "A good Yankee never forgets."

An hour later the Devine's doorbell rang and up drove the woman in a taxi, bearing a three-pound lobster and all the fixin's. Again came the assurance, "A good Yankee never forgets."

But when court opened, the "good Yankee" apparently had suffered a lapse of memory. She failed to appear and the court issued a warrant for her arrest.

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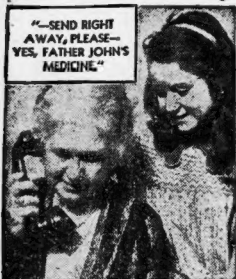
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By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (INS) Adm. Husband E. Kimmel told the Pearl Harbor committee today he did not learn the Army was alerted only against sabotage on Hawaii until after the Jap sneak attack.

He also disclosed in his second day's testimony that in the months immediately following the disaster public opinion was so "inflamed" against him he received threats against his life.

He blamed the Navy's department's handling of his case for some of the public attitude.

Kimmel said he had no thought of retiring until the Navy, in effect, suggested it by advising him Gen. Walter C. Short had requested retirement.

Kimmel's testimony included these high points:

1—On Sept. 23, 1941, he instructed Navy stations to disperse planes at ground bases so they would be more secure against attack. The Army then was "bunching" its planes for protection against sabotage. He said the primary danger was "air attack."

2—Had the Japs bombed fuel tanks on Oahu and wiped out the Navy oil reserve, Kimmel would have had to "withdraw the fleet to the Pacific coast."

3—Adm. Claude C. Bloch, Hawaiian naval district commandant, wanted to throw all Jap espionage agents "in the jug" but was opposed by the Army. Agents remained untouched until after the Japs attacked.

Missing Maine Hunter Found Dead in Woods

BELFAST, Me., Jan. 16 (AP)—Leander K. Blackington, 54, of Camden, missing nine hours on a fox hunting trip, was found dead in the woods at Northport. Medical examiner Orris S. Vickery of Belfast said death was natural.

Churchill Hopes Gls Stay on Job

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)—Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, said today he hopes United States troops 'are not all going home because we are not numerous enough to handle postwar Europe alone."

Commenting on American labor troubles, he said:

"I do not look for an increase in British labor disputes because, having voted overwhelmingly for labor, the will take what they get."

Churchill said of the atomic bomb:

"I think the United States should not"—and he emphasized the negative—"give access to its secret processes until it is satisfied a world peace organization is properly organized and capable of being a proper custodian of the atomic bomb."

LYNN MAN FROZEN

Found lying unconscious at the rear of his home, Herbert E. Emerson, 68, a Navy Yard worker, of Lewis st. Lynn, was today taken to Lynn Hospital suffering frozen arms, ears and feet.

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Delivery of Daily Papers From Air Now Seen Near

Airplanes will play an ever-increasing role in the delivery of the daily newspaper, according to Paul E. Burbank of the United Air Lines, who spoke today at Hotel Statler before members of the New England Ass'n of Circulation Managers.

Burbank, a native of Pittsfield, traced the 336-year history of newspaper circulation and contrasted the delivery of London newspapers to Boston—40 days by clipper ship—with one-day service of papers from London and San Francisco by air.

He said metropolitan dailies now fly editions across the country and across the Atlantic, and that such circulation now is past the stunt stage.

Burbank, development manager of air cargo for the airlines, passed out to his audience day-

said, included one designed by Howard Hughes to carry 400 passengers or 70 tons of cargo.

**Roosevelt, Rogers
Join Legion Tonight**
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 16 (AP)—The American Legion plans to initiate Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and former Cong. Will Rogers, Jr.,

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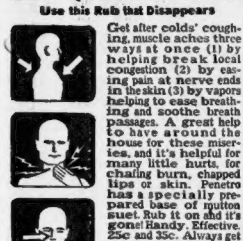


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The New City Family

William J. "Buddy" Shepard, Director of Public Celebrations

"Do a little dance up the side of the wall! Give with 'Louisiana Lou!'" the crowd will shout to their favorite entertainer, Buddy Shepard. But William J. Shepard, who has spent a lifetime in the limelight, announced today in his office at City Hall that as director of public celebrations he would confine his entertaining to his private life.

"I will stay in the wings from now on," he said, "and see to it that all the public celebrations, including the city's 42 special public days, are made the best ones possible."

A pal of George M. Cohan, Shepard was born and reared in Providence.

"My mother managed an orchestra and played the piano. One day she needed a violinist. My Dad applied for the job, got it, and also won my mother," he said.

At the age of 20, Buddy had the juvenile lead in many top shows, and later became manager of "The Six Imperial Dancers," a vaudeville troop starring throughout the United States and Canada.

"You've got to stay young," he said. "I still can't stop dancing and singing when I hear music."

In 1911 Buddy left the theater to become pitcher for the Denver baseball team in the Western League, then spent a year with the St. Louis Cardinals, another with the Providence Greys, and in 1919 a season with the Springfield Ponies.

He organized the first actors' ball team with Joe E. Brown as catcher and Walter Winchell as score keeper. All proceeds from games went to the tuberculosis hospital at Saranac Lake.

Twenty years ago he put the



WILLIAM J. SHEPARD
Associated Press Wirephoto

first desk in the Theatrical Building, Tremont st., and since then has been a theatrical agent. He and his wife, Edna May, re-

sided at the Hotel Vendome. He is head of the Loyal Order of Moose, North Shore, and past exalted ruler of the Boston Lodge of Elks.

TOMORROW: Daniel F. Donagan, City Collector.

VET BEGINS POLICE DUTY
Joseph L. Hayes of Evergreen st., Jamaica Plain, a discharged soldier named to the Boston police force, today was assigned to duty at the Charlestown station.

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Sissy Suit for Men

Fog Machine Also New Bright Idea

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—A man's peek-a-boo summer suit with lace insets for cooling purposes was offered comfort-loving males today. Joseph Zelano of New York obtained patent No. 2,391,535 on the cute suit with the drape cape. According to the drawing he submitted to the patent office, the lace goes up the outside of the trouser legs, down the sleeves and across the back of the coat.

In case of a draft, the wearer can close the openings with flaps. Samuel Ludwig of Toronto, Canada, came through with a new type of shoe, its toe an adjustable flap which folds back over the foot and can be regulated to fit any member of the family.

The sandal is somewhat open on the sides, hence wouldn't be very practical to wear outdoors when Herbert W. Causser of Weymouth, Mass., turns on his fog producing device, patent No. 2,391,616. The specifications say it turns a water jet into a conical stream of fog. But they don't say why.

Other inventors have turned out an automatic tire-inflating device which can be used while your car's in motion, a horizon winding machine and an improved blackjack with a comfortable grip for the cop's hand.

There's even a new, patented way to raise a baby.

Just put him in this go-cart with a built-in contraption like an auto jack, twist the handle a couple of times, and—go, go, go!—up pops the body of the carriage to a level where Aunt Aggie can see Junior without a twinge of her lumbago.

Rites Tomorrow For Dinny O'Hare

Funeral services for Dennis (Dinny) O'Hare, newspaper courier and familiar Boston figure for decades, will be held tomorrow morning from the undertaking parlors of Samuel J. Sullivan, 318 Shawmut ave., South End. A requiem high mass will be sung at 9:45 in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Throughout today and this evening, at the funeral home, his host of friends may pay their respects to O'Hare.

Kin You Figure It?

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 16 (INS)—Charles Humphrey, 19, and Betty Bridges, 17, were husband and wife today.

So were Humphrey's mother, Mrs. Clara Bridges, 41, and Charles Bridges, 24, Betty's brother.

Betty's brother therefore has become her father-in-law.

Betty and her mother have become sisters-in-law.

Betty's brother is stepfather and brother-in-law to her husband.

Betty's husband also is her nephew.

Betty's mother-in-law is Betty's mother-in-law's mother-in-law.

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SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 16 (AP)—A Russian delegation, led by tall, smartly uniformed generals, opened a significant conference today with American officials on the future of this country of 30,000,000 after crossing the 38th

parallel for the first time into the U. S. occupation zone.

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	\$219	Platina Dyed American Fox Grecoats	\$146
	\$195	Blended Muskrat Coats	\$159
	\$209	Sable Blended Persian Lamb Coats	\$167
	\$219	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	\$179
	\$299	Lovely Tipped Skunk Grecoats	\$195
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	\$645	Choice Natural Ocelot Coats	\$449
	\$650	32-Inch Lyrax Dyed White Fox	\$435
	\$650	Natural Mink Paw Coats	\$495
	\$650	Fine Gray Persian Lamb Coats	\$535
	\$695	Jackalope Bl. Dyed Persian Lamb	\$495
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	\$109	Brown Dyed Lapin Coats	\$58
	\$129	American Gray Dyed Fox, 32"	\$69
	\$129	Raccoon Dyed Opossum Grecoats	\$77
	\$159	Superb Silver Blended Raccoons	\$79
	\$149	Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb Paws	\$99
	\$159	Black Dyed Belled Persian Paw	\$87
	\$159	Exquisite Mink Dyed Muskrat's	\$87

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If \$300 is your limit
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give you "luxury selection"!

Wore	\$315	Let-Out Silver Blended Raccoon	NOW \$209
	\$295	Silver Blue Bleached Muskrat	\$207
	\$309	Natural Gray Kidskin Coats	\$217
	\$325	Longhaired Silver Fox Jackets	\$235
	\$359	Civet Cat Full Length Coats	\$239
	\$349	Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$248
	\$395	Holl. Blend. No. Back Muskrat	\$259
	\$395	Lustrous Mink Tail Strollers	\$269
	\$395	Beautiful Gray Squirrel Coats	\$289
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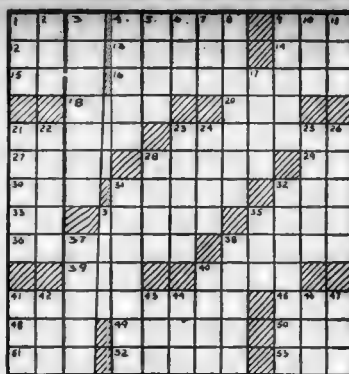
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 - 10—Matched
 - 11—Served scantily
 - 12—The birds
 - 13—Animale person
 - 14—Typographical
 - 15—Maiden
 - 16—Sipped for
 - 17—Liceous
 - 18—Venomous
 - 19—Serient
 - 20—Latin
 - 21—Algonkian
 - 22—Contract
 - 23—Buckets
 - 24—Butter
 - 25—Circles
 - 26—Distance measured
 - 27—Shall and
 - 28—East on earth's
 - 29—Surface
 - 30—Manchew
 - 31—Child
 - 32—Sacred vessel
 - 33—Projecting
 - 34—roof edge
 - 35—Correlative of
 - 36—neither
 - 37—Dance step
 - 38—Leading
 - 39—performers
 - 40—Reveal
 - 41—Devastate
 - 42—Prefix, wrong
 - 43—Single tint
 - 44—Separating



Average time of Solution: 23 Minutes

- DOWN**
- 1—Electrified
 - 2—pericite
 - 3—above bird
 - 4—Macaw
 - 5—Sesame
 - 6—Penetrating
 - 7—flavor
 - 8—Broose coin
 - 9—Morning prayer
 - 10—Genua of grapes
 - 11—Visible lines
 - 12—of justice
 - 13—Metal containers
 - 14—Vinegar (obs.)
 - 15—Opaline
 - 16—Misfortune
 - 17—Chinese laborers
 - 18—Getting up
 - 19—Public vehicle
 - 20—Grades
 - 21—Iron
 - 22—River in Germany
 - 23—Fold
 - 24—Anglo-Saxon money
 - 25—Make an edging
 - 26—Grape
 - 27—Extinct bird
 - 28—Swamp

Solution on Page 19

The Boys Come Home

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JOHN L. MCCARTHY, 21
 ERNEST L. DAWSON, 24
 E. FITZGERALD, 20
 WILLIAM H. JACKSON, 53.
 THOMAS JEFFERSON, 24.

DUE FRIDAY

Boston
 JOSEPH B. EASTMAN, 32.

New York
 ARLE CLARK, 34
 WILLIAM CODY, 647: 204th Eng. C. Bn.

Mexican Envoy Visits Tobin; to Speak Here

American industry and enterprise are welcomed in Latin American countries as aids in developing and expanding their own economy, Dr. Don Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, newly appointed Mexican ambassador, said today during a visit to Gov. Tobin at the State House.

Dr. Monteros will speak this evening at a meeting sponsored by the Pan-American Society of New England at New England Mutual Hall, Clarendon st.

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How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

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BRITISH FWS DIE IN PLANE
MARSEILLE, France, Jan. 16
 (AP)—At least 22 persons were killed when a British transport plane carrying former British prisoners of war from Singapore crashed into the hills near this Mediterranean port during a snow storm.

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Smart Set Boston Deb In Washington

By BETTY ALDEN

DEBUTANTE BETTY TYSON of Boston is having a whirl of partying in Washington where she is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Mesta, a charming and popular leader of Capital society.

The other evening she had the thrill of sitting in the President's box at the Opera as guest of Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman and another highlight of her visit was the large dinner party Mrs. Mesta gave for cabinet members and other ranking guests before the American Newspaper Women's Club reception at the Mayflower for President and Mrs. Truman, Margaret Truman and Betty Tyson were among the younger guests at the dinner.

For the Opera, which was warm, the attractive blonde debut-



MISS BETTY TYSON (LEFT) AND MISS MARGARET TRUMAN
Boston Deb Guest of President's Daughter at Capital Opera

ante wore a lovely Tappe gown of black moire with basque waist

and bustle back. She also wore long black lace and net mits. Mrs. Mesta brightened her black gown with green sequin slippers and purse. Mrs. Truman chose her favorite powder blue and Margaret Truman green faille silk made on bouffant lines.

Betty Tyson, noted for the beautiful gowns she has worn at her sister debutantes' coming out parties this winter, chose for the President's reception a full skirted model of white faille with off shoulder neckline trimmed in silver and gold paillettes and clusters of white ostrich feathers on the skirt.

She is the daughter of socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of Boston and "Beachmound," Newport.

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY of Commonwealth ave. gave a tea in her home yesterday for members of the board of the Girls' Clubs of Boston, Inc., to meet Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, who addressed them on the importance of boys' and girls' clubs in helping to solve youth delinquency. Mrs. Bartlett Harwood, president of the board, introduced him.

Chatting informally with the Archbishop over a cup of coffee after his talk were many prominent socialites.

Notables Attend Walsh Funeral

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 16- State and civic leaders, members of the superior court and other judicial branches of the government today paid final homage to Judge Joseph Walsh, 70, at a solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church here.

All sessions of the superior court, except the equity branch, were closed this morning and delegations from various parts of the state attended the funeral.

Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the superior court and Judge Harold P. Williams were among the honorary pallbearers. Col. William Stitt of the State Guard represented Gov. Tobin.

Judge Walsh is survived by three sons, Joseph, of New York city; Donald, and Lt. Arthur Walsh, U.S.N.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

BRITISH TO DUMP PLANES
SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 16 (AP) — Some 300 surplus and obsolete Royal Navy planes will be dumped into the ocean off Sydney within two weeks by order of the British Admiralty. Their wartime value was \$30,000,000. Others will be dumped later.

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First U. S. Saint Decision Feb. 21

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16 (AP) — Perorations for canonization of Blessed Mother Francesca Saverio Cabrini will be heard by Pope Pius XII at a public consistory Feb. 21, during five days of ceremonies at which 32 prelates from six continents will become cardinals.

If Mother Cabrini, founder of Sacred Heart missions in America, is canonized, she will be the first American citizen to attain sainthood.

She died in Chicago in 1917.

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Coiffure—The new "March of Dimes" coiffure, designed in honor of the campaign to combat infantile paralysis, is modeled by Paula Jerome of Brookline at the Massachusetts Cosmetologists Show.

INP by Paul Quenneville



GE Strike Warmup—Laura Nowakowska, Dorothy Pratt and Maris Crist, striking employees of the General Electric plants in Lynn, gather around an outdoor fire to warm up after a couple of hours of picketing in cold weather. Picketing continued throughout the night at three Lynn GE plants where 16,000 workers are out. See below . . .

INP by Lester MacLellan

Singed and Soaked, Scamper Saved



Rescued

Firemen answering an alarm in Puritan ave., Dorchester, found the home of the Paul Fredericks fire, with the family pet, Scamper, the only one at home. They saved the cat . . . after it was slightly singed and thoroughly soaked.

INP by Don Robinson

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The Hose Froze—As if it wasn't tough enough to fight the \$100,000 fire in Brewer, Me., in a blizzard and below-zero weather, these ice-covered firemen had to struggle with a frozen hose. Flames destroyed municipal garage and most of the city's snow removal equipment, a two-family house and a smaller dwelling.

AP Photo



Instructed—While listening to picket line instructions at GE strike headquarters in So. Common st., Lynn, Ginny Keufopoulos, Mildred Zinner, Pat Lawless and Betty Mavrolos enjoy coffee and doughnuts. All are clerical workers in shipping departments.

INP by Lester MacLellan



Youth Revue—Grace Thorpe and Virginia Austin, talented dance team, rehearse their routine in preparation for the Youth Revue of the Medford Youth Commission which will be held in Chevalier auditorium of Medford High School on Monday night, Jan. 21.

WE WELCOME THE UNO

BOSTON and New England welcome the distinguished men who are seeking a site for the world headquarters of the United Nations Organization.

We shall do everything in our power to make their stay enjoyable and to encourage them to prolong it indefinitely.

We think we have the advantages they hope to find.

We feel that our traditions coincide with their ideals.

We believe that the democratic way of life which we love will similarly appeal to them.

But we shall not try to influence their decisions.

Respecting their desire for independence, we shall content ourselves with opening wide the doors of our hearts and homes and saying:

"Come in, good friends, and never leave."

FATAL SPEED

DEPLORING THE deaths of fifteen persons on Massachusetts highways last week, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph King said:

"Speed was the primary cause of most of the accidents.

"All the evidence in one tragedy which claimed three lives points to too rapid driving on the part of both operators.

"The registry is constantly advising motorists to cut down on their speed.

"Failure to accept this advice may cost many a person the loss of his license, the loss of his time, the loss of his money, and possibly the loss of his life."

There is no reason why the Registrar or any court should be lenient with a person who persists in driving recklessly.

Such a flagrant law-breaker should forfeit his driving privileges not for a week or a month or a year, BUT FOR LIFE.

Another chance for him too often means no chance for a little child playing in a street.

IMPORTANT EVENT

DR. DANIEL L. MARSH will soon complete twenty fruitful years as president of Boston University.

During these two decades, despite depression and war, the far-famed institution has almost doubled in size, raised its standards and greatly expanded its usefulness.

Practicing the Americanism it preached, B. U. has served all races, all creeds, all nationalities.

All over the globe, in every city, State and country, its alumni are living their well-taught lessons and making life richer and happier for other persons.

It is fitting, therefore, that the thousands who appreciate this vast accomplishment should join with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and other distinguished citizens in tribute to Dr. Marsh on the evening of January 31st and strive to make the event as truly big as the man and institution it honors.

TAGS FOR SOLONS

FREDERICK B. WILLIS, the popular Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, has arranged his schedule so that he can look out of the Capitol windows frequently and warn legislators when Boston patrolmen are tagging automobiles.

In this way, the helpful Speaker will prevent many a lawmaker from being stigmatized as a lawbreaker.

And legislators won't be fined and needlessly humiliated and embarrassed for leaving their cars in the wrong places or too long in any one spot.

This bad situation, which cannot fail to do Boston irreparable harm, will be ended when the legislators provide for the immediate construction of a 5000-car garage under Boston Common.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Love shall be purified by pain, And pain be soothed by love again;

So let us now take heart and go cheerfully on through joy and woe;

No change the summer sun can bring, Or the inconstant skies of spring,

Or the bleak winter's stormy weather, For we shall meet them, love, together.

—ADELAIDE ANN PROCTOR.

PRINCIPAL purpose of our Horses & Women research is the attaining of a better understanding of the female. It has been said "women do not want to be understood; they want to be loved." It has always been our firm belief that if men understood more about women they could love them more. A loved woman is usually happy. The more happy women, the fewer divorces. A decrease in divorces means an increase in children who can enjoy their young lives with both parents. So you can readily see our Horses & Women Department research is really a noble experiment. Of course, our H&W experts may voice a few criticisms of the female but it is always 100 per cent constructive. Its object is to persuade women to eliminate as many faults as possible and thus make themselves easier to love.

PLEASE NOTE: "You rarely see a man smoking during a meal. However, you often see women smoking and eating at the same time. Why is this?" asks a Toledoan. Don't know why so many women smoke during a meal. Perhaps they don't know better. In any event, it is a barbaric custom. Furthermore, it is quite a breach of etiquette. To puff a cigaret between bites of food is an insult to the cook. Believe there is a book on smoking etiquette. Too bad it is not more widely circulated among women. There is considerable room for improvement in the smoking manner of most women.

PASSING BY: Clark Gable. Greatest actor ever born in Cadiz, O. Once stated I believed Clark to be about five feet ten in height, maybe a little less. Now, at this late date, a Baltimore scribe wants to bet a fine Havana cigar Gable is six feet one in height. I accept that bet. Will have Mr. Gable measured in the presence of witnesses soon. Affidavits

Clark Gable



"Day and night! I just KNEW television would come to this!"

will be furnished. When it comes to winning a Havana cigar I stop at nothing.

STOGIE DEPARTMENT: A Butte, Mont., reader says one winter in the 1930's the temperature in his town registered 62 below zero. He demands a stogie because I said the coldest weather ever was 45 below in Bismarck, N. D. The temperature he claims for Butte is not in the weather records I have. Must have more proof before parting with a stogie.

ASIDES: Harry J. Hoffman of San Francisco says he has seen Bette Davis in the film "Now, Voyager" 30 times, paying a admission each time. Harry claims to be the country's leading Bette Davis fan. "The man who said wildcats can not be kept in captivity didn't know what he was talking about," writes an Echo, Wis., reader. "I have a wildcat in a cage and he seems plenty contented." (Note: You have something really unusual. Yours is probably the only philosophical wildcat in the country.)

SAYS HE: "Recently a Bostonian named O'Ryan wrote you claiming that during the American Revolution Gen. John Sullivan, a native of Cork, Ireland, led our troops into Boston on St. Patrick's Day." It is to be regretted that your reader O'Ryan does not take advantage of the facilities for studying history which the excellent libraries of his city afford. Any well-informed man knows the Gen. John Sullivan referred to was not a native of Ireland, but was born in Berwick, Me., Feb. 17, 1740."

STARGAZERS: All women love flattery but Aries (March 22-April 20) women love it most of all. The easiest of all women for a smart fellow to fool are the Aries girls. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) women are so eager to be in love they often choose the wrong persons. That is why so many first marriages of Leo girls fail. A Leoite usually has two children, no more, no fewer. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) women cannot be successfully dominated. Must be handled diplomatically. They are inclined to be a little blue at times for no real reason. But this is usually only on Mondays. All in all, they make wonderful wives and are affectionate. Such are the claims of the stargazers.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16—Charlie Harwood has been replaced as Governor of the Virgin Islands, apparently without even the courtesy of a kick in the pants to help him downstairs, because Charles Ross, President Truman's press secretary, in announcing the nomination of Judge William Henry Hastie, said he didn't know whether Judge Harwood had sent in his resignation.

They could have been more civil, for Charlie has been a loyal party plug for many years but they might have been sore at him because he outsmarted President Roosevelt in hanging onto his stock in Elliott Roosevelt's radio network when the boss tried to buy it in for two cents on the dollar.

They could be further miffed, too, by a suspicion that Charlie blew the whistle after Mr. Big passed by his grave at Hyde Park although I can assure them that he didn't initiate the expose and looked as though someone had conked him with a nickel ball but when I walked in and asked him to tell all.

The old judge wasn't for telling anything, perhaps because he still felt loyal to Roosevelt.

AS MATTERS STAND, the old-timer has the satisfaction of having sniffed the plot when Roosevelt was out gathering up his boy's bones.

Moreover, he still has the value of his \$25,000 in the Texas State Network. Those are his assets, credits or satisfactions in the situation.

Against these he must balance his years of misery and humiliation as Governor of the Islands under Harold Ickes, who treated him as a clerk and heckled him about his travel chits and time off the job to play bridge with his friends in New York and Washington and the frustration of his ambition.

Roosevelt did give him a short trick as district judge in Panama, but that was supposed to be only an interim thing, and again, when he took the job in the Virgin Islands it was understood that this, too, was just temporary.

I WAS LOOKING over the Treasury's hand-out of the testimony in the John Hartford and David Baird loans to Elliott the other day and was reminded that, as far as I ever was able to learn, the boys didn't include Harwood's statement.

At that time they released the big heap of photostats there was so much reading to be done in a rush that I didn't notice this omission, and for a time neither did two of the Republican Congressmen of the Ways and Means Committee.

One of them then called up the Treasury to ask how come, and the fellow in charge said he was going out of town for about 10 days, but would attend to it when he got back.

My friend said nothing doing on the ten days and to get it over there right now but I guess they must have stood him down because I wrote him a couple of times and yet we still don't know what they asked Charlie or what his answers were. I was particularly inquisitive whether they asked him whether Roosevelt sent Harry Hopkins after the collateral when Charlie failed to give it up to Jesse Jones.

SOME OTHER testimony that was missing from my batch was the early statements of Sid Richardson and Charles Roeser, the Texas oil men.

In the testimony of these witnesses that was given out they refer to their earlier statements and one of them speaks of something that happened after their return from "the island."

There is no key to this but it might have been a reference to the time that Mr. Roosevelt went ashore in the Gulf of Mexico, off Texas, as the guest of some oil people, all friends of Elliott, just before some oil cases were settled. I am not trying to read meanings into something I haven't read at all but I would like to read it and can't understand why the Treasury released part of the stuff, selectively, and didn't let us have it all, if so.

WELL, ANYWAY, today, Mr. Harwood still has the \$25,000 he lent to Elliott or his company, through Elliott's uncle, Hail Roosevelt, on the representation that it was a wonderful investment opportunity when the suspicion is that they needed the cash to meet the current payroll.



Westbrook Pegler

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16—Cute little June Allyson who is sooooo in love with Dick Powell—and I might add he is as crazy about her—was as excited about going to a ranch in Phoenix with Dick as if they were planning a trip to Europe.

I kidded June and told her she could wear slacks to her heart's content on the ranch.

When they get home later in the week, Dick is going to hear about another roughie-toughie character he is to play in "The Glass Heart" for RKO.



I had to laugh when told that Dick's new picture, based on Mary Holland's chiller, takes place in swank Beverly Hills, thus making it an especially stylish murder. James Cain is postponing the writing of his new book to take over the scripting chore. Never did I think when Dick was the top crooner of the air when we were on "Hollywood Hotel" that I would ever see him making a name for himself in these thrillers.

"HUNK OF MAN" Vic Mature will forget the gals and gags, wisecracks and everything else now that John Ford is letting him play the serious role of Dr. Holliday in "My Darling Clementine." Ford had a talk with Vic and told him he could play the part in what would be the first postwar movie for them both at 20th, if he would make a series of tests. Would he? Vic jumped at the chance for I believe he is really serious about wanting to change his personality from "glamor boy" stuff on and off

the screen. Making a picture with Jack Ford is a break for any actor—he only makes good ones.

AUDREY TOTTER didn't have a very big part in "She Married a Sailor" but it was one of those characterizations you remember. I know she stuck in my memory long after I saw the picture. The impression she made hasn't been lost on her studio for M-G-M is planning to remake "Red Dust," Jean Harlow's hit movie, with Audrey in Jean's role. There will probably be other Harlow pictures for her, since Audrey is a little girl with a lot of zing in her personality. So keep your eye on her.

RICHARD JAECKEL, who has had as many experiences in the Merchant Marine as a man three times his age, is a little worried over his role at 20th Century-Fox—a high school boy, the kind who wears raccoon coats and is a typical Booth Tarkington character, Dick, who while very young is still grown up after associating with so many older men, realizes what a break it is to get Henry King for his director in "Margie" with Jeanne Crain and Glenn Langan. Even though Cornel Wilde came back after walking out, Glenn keeps the part.

SO MUCH DEPENDS on our stars who go to Mexico and to South America to conduct themselves properly and not to make scenes. I keep hearing about one of our stars who recently went there and who



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"I can't sleep!"

was continuously under the influence of liquor. I listened carefully, because I had just heard that John Carroll, who has been in Mexico City making "Fiesta," has literally taken the place by storm—that he's one of the greatest ambassadors of good will since Tyrone Power visited them. The Mexicans love him. And just a little piece of news, he's being seen in the company of a blonde Brazilian who was formerly an airline hostess.

BEBE DANIELS is getting ready to shoot her first comedy at Hal Roach studios. She'll call it "The Fabulous Joe." Bebe knows a lot about comedies because she made good ones when at Paramount.

Marshal Kester has joined her staff and is completing the writing job. He is the former columnist and was once on the Los Angeles Herald Express and more recently with Variety.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. James Fidler is back in town but she says there is no chance of a reconciliation. Her big moment is John Sutton, who was once Mary Lou Dix's heart; Grace Moore stepped off the plane and went right to the Beverly Hills Club to dinner with Clifton and Ma-

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belle Webb. She looks wonderful. The bride and groom, Millicent and Wattersen Rethaker, dining there the same night, surrounded by congratulations: one of the Bing Crosby twins broke a leg playing football; very nice, indeed, was the dinner honoring David Niven last Saturday eve. David has looked at so many houses and finally decided to buy one. He sent the picture of the house to his wife, Lorena Young, who came with the Jack Bennys. Tom Lewis is still in the East. She was very pleased at the compliment paid her by Orly Kelly, for being one of the best dressed women in Hollywood.

MARY LEE FAIRBANKS tells me Barbara Hutton left their house in an immaculate condition. Not a thing broken or out of place after two years' occupancy. She said she and Douglas couldn't have been more pleased. It was Virginia and Darryl Zanuck's 21st wedding anniversary and Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger's sixth the same day, and there were many cute speeches. The Navy was out in force, with the Dick Barthelmesses, Gene Markey and Myrna Loy and, of course, the Douglas Fairbanks, Irene Selznick, Eddy Duchin, George Cukor, the Jack Wagners and scores of others at the dinner. They dined until a very late hour; the Alan Ladd's have bought a ranch and will pass their leisure hours raising cattle, chickens and produce; Faye Wynn (Mrs. Keenan) missed her brother's wedding in Florida, because the plane was so late; a wire from Las Vegas says a turtle named Louella established some record or other; New York attention: Fielday and Walter Lang, Ann Sothern and Bob Sterling, Mal and Ray Milland will reach New York soon and Louis Sedel and his missus get here any day now. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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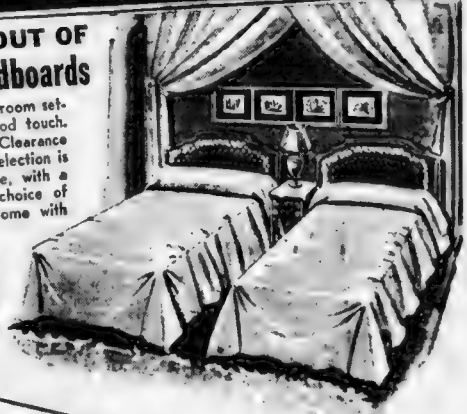
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16—*Gotham Scenery:* Betty ("Dream Girl") Field and Helmut (Dream Boy) Dantline passing each other in Fifth ave.'s throng at twilight... Mink-wrapped Marie MacDonald displaying very little of the Shape of the Zanzibar... Oscar Hammerstein and Dick Rodgers huddling with Ethel Merman over a Sardine lunch... The King of Sing, Bing Crosby, smoking his short black pipe in the lobby of the Booth... Mr. and Mrs. L. Stokowski—out of their element but in the groove—listening to Charlie Bourne's jazz piano at the Keyboard Club... Jane Froman playing hooky from the hospital to catch the diversion at the Embassy... Guy Kibbee, the comedian, standing bareheaded (VERY!) in the foyer of Theodore's... Carol Bruce, whose hair is darker and whose heart is lighter (both because she plays Julie in "Show Boat" dining daintily at the Coq Rouge)... Cole Porter sporting the most dazzling gold-headed cane since Diamond Jim Brady was a beau.

Ethel Merman

ALL AROUND THE TOWN:

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Rep. Clarence Brown is Ohio's Republican national committeeman and also the most militantly GOP-ish Republican member of Congress. Consequently he was more than a mite non-plussed on receiving this telegram from Mrs. Louise J. Hawkins of Raleigh, N. C., one of the South's most energetic lady Democrats:

"I urge the immediate release of all eligible veterans so that we all may energy to defeat the Democratic party at the next election."

Mr. Brown, who is a bit of a Pixie despite his 250 odd pounds, studied the telegram frontwards, backwards and upside down. He sat for a while in a deep reverie—he had to have a special reverie built for him on account of his size—then summoned his secretary and dictated the following reply:

"Thanks for the telegram. As one who has been demanding the prompt demobilization of our wartime armed forces and a return to the voluntary enlistment method to obtain the men needed for occupation and other peacetime military duties, as well as being a Republican Congressman and a Republican national committeeman, I urge you to devote all of your time and energy to the defeat of the Democratic party. It is the only thing that can save the country from regimentation and Socialism."

Editor's note: Mr. Brown is not a Democrat

CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS in the telephone situation bid fair to prove once again that this country has had many unsung and unchoreographed prophets. When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone they told him it wouldn't work.

IF THIS telephone and telegraph business gets too far out of hand we may have to go back to the old tried and true method of communication.

Along with Mr. Warren Francis of Los Angeles, Mr. Tex Ervin of Cincinnati, Mr. Dave Sentner of New York and Mr. Kent Hunter of the upstairs bedroom in both, I am thinking of forming a number of new corporations. Representing as we do, the finest organizing and financial brains in the country, our efforts are foredoomed to succeed from the start.



Mitzi Green is back in the cast of "Billions-Dollar Baby" after an illness... Friends report Leon Henderson soon will be back on the government payroll in an important position... Eddie Cantor heads coastward a week before his "Nellie Bly" bows on Broadway... Most of the comedians in town hang out in the Slate Brothers' dressing room backstage at the Capitol Theater. Henry Slate has christened this room "The Yal Club". The young lovely hanging breathlessly on Huntington Hartford's every word during luncheon for two at the Colony the other day was debutante

Charlene Wrightsman.

TIMES SQUARE NOTES:

The telegraph strike and the impending telephone strike inspired more gags than any single topic since the atomic bomb. Every comic in town felt impelled to insert a couple of lines about telegrams and phone calls into his floor show routine, with results ranging from "I called for a messenger and they sent me a picket" to "I'm not worried about the telephone strike—I haven't got a telephone in the apartment I can't get."

By George Dixon

General Western, Eastern, Northern and Southern Message to Garcia Corporation, Ltd.

AS THE HOLDER of the largest block of stock—which I can use to bang myself over the head with if nothing else comes of it—I have conducted preliminary negotiations. I called Mr. Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, and obtained his advice.

"The first thing to do," said Mr. Porter, "is to apply for licenses. To obtain these you must show your companies are of public interest, convenience and necessity."

"In this I do not anticipate you will encounter any difficulty. In fact, you are almost certain of whole-souled co-operation. At a commission meeting this afternoon a fellow was saying that if people get used to doing without phones they will come to realize what a boon it is to be without them and they will oppose any measures to restore them."

Mr. Porter said the next step would be to apply to his commission for certificates of public convenience.

"Naturally we will have to hold hearings," he said, "but you may take it that this will be just a formality. That is, if you will also agree to provide emergency services in case the smoke signal operators strike or the carrier pigeons stage a sitdown. I would suggest St. Bernard dogs, equipped with casks of Virgin Island rum."

"You will then have to file a schedule of rates and tariffs. Remember, you are going to operate as a common carrier and all your pals know just how common you can get."

Mr. Porter was also kind enough to suggest that we think up some slogans for our corporations, like those employed by the telephone and telegraph companies.

I told him we had a couple of wonderful slogans. The one for the carrier pigeon company naturally will be:

"The fowlant with a smile."

"What about the smoke signal company?" asked Mr. Porter.

"A natural," I said. "It will be:

"Don't write—smoke!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BELLAMY PARTRIDGE said he loved "January Thaw," which opened last night... Hence we may add his illustrious name to that of John P. Marquand as a representative of the talented modern authors who can see much good in the rewriting of their works... For Mr. Partridge wrote the best-selling novel, "January Thaw," on which the play now current at the Colonial was based.

IT SEEMS SAFE to chalk up "January Thaw" as a new Michael Todd financial success... The formidable young producer owns the rights now to a piece of material for which the movies should be outbidding one another... In fact, some movie studio advice may well have been the unseen force in fashioning the material of the novel into the play... "Situations" and a young love conflict have been added to the original.

IN THE CONTRIVING of these added something, however, the perfectly-rounded character of the Connecticut oldest, Jonathan Rockwood, which dominated the novel and made it passably good literature, has been reduced to a stolid, humorless, matter-of-fact, unimaginative figure... The galvanized Yankee created by Author Partridge in his book had vibrance, determination, a lively interest in living, resourcefulness, humor, affection and a terrible spirit of vengeance under the Mosaic law which made him an absorbing human being.

GIVING JONATHAN and his wife, Mathilda, an onstage son in exchange for the son of the novel whom a reader never met in person seems to have cramped the style of old Jonathan and his prayerful wife... Of course, it is the "wordless drama"—and an adaptor must skimp some place in reducing a 130-page novel to a 120-page of theater manuscript.

WHERE THE BEAMING MR. PARTRIDGE and his producer and William Roos, the dramatist, will get some up-grades from heckling critics—if they get any at all—is sure to devolve from the reduction of a classic old Connecticut farmer to a dogged old Johnny-One-Note who is a bit of a bore as well as boor.

THAT OLD Jonathan of the novel "January Thaw" was a character... (At that, he might not have been too appealing for the screen)... But this is free opinion... So free it is that a suggestion Mr. Todd might make to the drama and literary critics beforehand is that a blizzard has been substituted for the thaw, and the title now applies more to the dissembling of two groups of opponents than to that enormous and frightening upset of nature that loaded New England's trees with ice in such weight a couple of winters ago that we were lucky to have any tree branches as survivors.

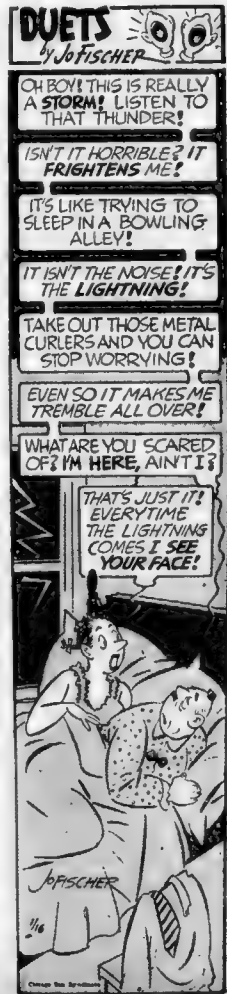
BUT WHAT Mike should surely make clear in advance, in explanation if not in apology, is that another conflict has been added to the one of the novel in which the old Jonathan fought the city folks for the rights to his loved homestead... The added young love conflict probably is for the best... We are tired of arguing with success... as Mr. Todd says—you can't.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The Rialto was willing to wager this morning that more champagne was sold at the opening of the Villa Nova, the new Italian restaurant at Albany and Broadway, than at any other cafe opening in Boston's history... The Villa Nova: the latest venture of Rocky Palladino, the Boston horseman... The wine corks were popping continuously as Rocky's friends turned out in force... One reason for the popularity of the bubbly was that the Villa Nova for the time being, will confine itself to the sale of excellent

Italian food (all cooked to order) and to wines and beer, and not so-called hard stuff.

ANOTHER "LOCAL BOY" makes good" paragraph is the story of William "Billy" Pepi, the East Boston boy who was chief greeter for Mrs. Beatrice Simon at the Suffolk Downs Paddock Club two seasons ago... Young Pepi invaded the Fish Pier a few months ago... he bought four trawlers (on borrowed money) and sold them within a month at a large profit... (The fishermen's strike followed soon after)... Our William meantime had bought himself a fish business, and as of Saturday last week, his was the only establishment of its kind then cutting fish... Then he formed an association with a Boston liquor firm and became the Scotch whisky and whisky buyer of the firm... He will fly soon to London to pick himself some liquor and—if possible—an American agency for a good brand of Scotch.

RUBY FOO has sold her 22-room country estate, one of the snowpales of Millis... Ruby is pleased with another domestic development... Her son, Earl, has embarked on a career which has nothing to do with the restaurant business... Like so many other parents, Ruby hoped that her offspring would choose a vocation other than the one in which she has been so successful... Earl has taken a job with Lou Smith, at Rockingham Park.



3-Generation House Poses Difficult Dessert Problem

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

DID YOU EVER CONSIDER the dessert problem in a three-generation house? That's the family in which the homemaker must plan dessert for everyone, from her own children up to grandparents living in the home. When tastes are spread over such a span of years, baked custard is an item that will fill the bill.

Some women think custard is difficult to make, but it is not. Just allow an egg to a cup of milk, and if you want to be sure of a firmer custard add an extra egg for each three cups of milk. Season ever so lightly with sugar, and a suspicion of flavoring, such as a little vanilla and a little lemon extract. The combination is good together and blends nicely with the canned fruits to be served with it. Set the pan of custard in a shallow pan of water and bake in a slow oven until the custard is set; that is, when an inserted knife will come out clean.

BAKED CUSTARD

3 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups milk
Nutmeg

Combine slightly beaten eggs, sugar, salt and milk, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour in custard cups, sprinkle with nutmeg, and place cups in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until set, about 25 minutes. The custard will be cooked when mixture does not adhere to knife when inverted. Cool quickly by placing cups in cold water. Makes 6 custards.

This simple dessert can be made one day and served the next, which is especially convenient for women who work but enjoy entertaining, too.

Chill the canned fruit, such as peaches and cherries, and arrange the drained fruit around the custard mold. Any preferred choice of fruits may be used. Canned apricots and pineapple are good together, or pears with a little jelly in the hollow left when the core is removed.

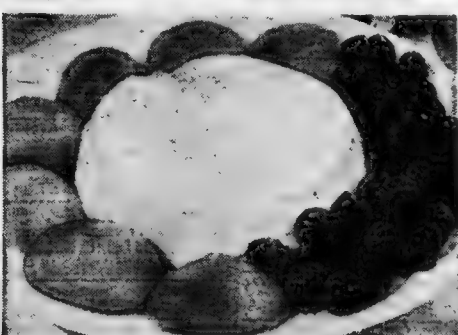
CARAMEL CUSTARD

There are variations of baked custard that make excellent desserts for young and old alike. Caramel custard, for instance, is one that is an international favorite. Before pouring custard, butter cups, pour melted caramelized sugar into the bottom of each cup, and omit nutmeg. To caramelize sugar, melt over low heat 1/2 cup sugar in small frying pan, stirring constantly until syrup is formed. Add another 1/4 cup sugar and continue stirring until melted. Add 1/4 cup boiling water and boil until syrup is smooth. Cool before turning out on individual plates just before serving.

Soft custard desserts offer still other possibilities when combined with various fruits.

SOFT CUSTARD

2 eggs or 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt



Baked Custard With Fruit

Fashion



THERE'S magic in pure silk. Beautifully colored scarfs... and Designer Eta proves her prowess. Here... a basic navy crepe dress with the new rounded shoulder silhouette... achieves fashion drama through silk scarfs artfully worked into softly draped panel... and matching turban... for the look that's fashionably American and Spring 1946... R. M.

2 cups milk, scalded
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine slightly beaten eggs or egg yolks, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add hot milk slowly and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. When the custard coats a metal spoon, remove at once from hot water and place pan in cold water to cool quickly. Add vanilla extract. Pour over fruits or sponge cake. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Note: If custard cooks too long and curdles, beat until smooth with egg beater.

The 28-Day Diet

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

NOT EVERY MOTHER or her daughter can have a fashion model's figure... but you can't blame a gal for trying. Slim silhouettes pay off in handsome dividends to the lovelies who perpetuate their clothes-horse lissomeness and keep it ever free from an extra pound or the slightest bulge.

In the first instance... the figure divine is a God-given gift... but for most of the Manhattan models who've been parading their anatomical fascination for years... it's been a hard fought and well-merited battle won. Make no mistake about it. Those girls try and try hard to look figure-lovely. It's their stock in trade... their claim to fame... their bread and butter. Are they going to toss security to the winds?

After all, these models are human and they, too, like to eat... even as you and I. But if modelling is their profession and they want to stay in business... they know that the figure divine can't get too pronounced nor too curvy. If it does... their modeling days are over. And so they take their body measurements every week... as faithfully and regularly as you and I have a manicure or a hairdo... to be certain that not a fraction of an inch has been added to the waist or hip-line.

And they watch what they eat. That's what several of the models told me last week after I viewed their stunning performances in the New York showings of spring styles. So many of them are married... have children... but their figures are as slim as a pencil... as willowy as a wisp. And on them... the silhouette trends... the softer, rounder fashions... look simply superb. They do justice to clothes... that's why they are models.

One of the country's most outstanding models... mother of two children... whom I've seen at her work for a few years and who doesn't look a day older or a pound heavier than when she originally captured the public's eye as a photogenic and modeling lovely... was frank to admit that she counts her calories.

"And it is as wonderful for my children as it is for me," she added. "When you're a model, you've got to learn to eat properly and, believe me, my young daughter is gaining from my experience and knowledge. She's got a figure, even at her tender age."

It is strenuous, tiring work to parade the fashion runway day in and day out before scrutinizing throngs and look your prettiest and most glamorous. You're on your feet most of the day and that's work in any man's language. These girls wouldn't think of entertaining starvation eating habits. They couldn't and have the strength to do the amount of parading they do... make the repeated costume changes demanded of them during showings of various sorts... or sit for hours before grinding cameras taking fashion stills.

They must be alive and alert of face, all the while they must be devastating of body appeal. They must have pep and push and a robust vitality. They must, of necessity, subscribe to a sustaining and maintaining diet... but one that gives strength, not adds pounds.

All of the models I talked with said they start with a good breakfast... because it gives them a solid foundation for the day. They all agreed that "piecing" between meals was out... that they ate three meals only a day and that meat and fish were the backbone of their diet.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll tell you about a salad dressing that's permissible.

Special Skin Cream Helps Relieve Pore Condition

PORE CONDITION is not a pleasant thing... but it lurks behind every skin. It is surprising how many women have a pore condition with dry skin. Scientific study shows that pore condition prevails in dry skin in an amazingly large percentage. So if you are one of the many... here's news of a new approach to this problem.

Start with the mixture of an active cleansing meal... one that is known to remove those flashes of dead cuticle that block the pores... and keeps the pore openings clear and free by partially dissolving and removing the fatty matter in the pore. Non-irritating to the skin... this particular type cleansing meal leaves the skin clean, clear and smooth.

Now, when nature doesn't supply oil to a dry skin... you can supplement the oils with the special skin cream in this special approach... a cream that is the blend of different ingredients that are particularly beneficial for a dry skin with pore condition. It not only lubricates the skin... keeping it supple and elastic... but it also helps to smooth the

coarsened skin around the pores.

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10th Day

BREAKFAST

1 medium slice pineapple, canned
(75 calories)

3/4 cup Pabulum or whole wheat cereal with 1 tsp. sugar and 3 tsp. light cream
(225 calories)

Coffee or tea, clear
(10 calories)

LUNCH

1 cup tomato soup
(100 calories)

Salad—a 1/2 section of canned peach, 1/4 cup cottage cheese, lettuce.
(120 calories)

Fruit gelatin
(75 calories)

DINNER

1 medium tangerine
(50 calories)

Average serving—broiled steak
(175 calories)

1 vegetable—2 3 cup cabbage
(25 calories)

1 cup custard
(200 calories)

Total Calories For Day 1045

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Good organizer, sound reasoner in business, can naturally head enterprises. Capricorn has self-reliance, persistence and caution, great aids in reaching success through your own effort. May dislike detail work, are more interested in directing (and can). Sensative to criticism. Fault-tendency to jealousy, selfishness.

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'January Thaw' Good in Spots, Fails to Equal Book

By PEGGY DOYLE

Michael Todd, who brought us Maurice Evans' enormously rewarding "GI Hamlet" and dotes on the town sufficiently to consider becoming a voting citizen of the Commonwealth, last night premiered his third production of the season here.

Even the weather bureau collaborated with Producer Todd's unsurpassed publicity department. The past week discovered the hospitable front pages breaking open with attention-getting stories about the unprecedented temperature, which was just another way of saying January Thaw without quotes.

Last night, simultaneously with the opening of "January Thaw" at the Colonial Theater, the thermometer took an ungracious dive. The audience, prepared to warm itself in the glow of another hot Todd production, was less obviously unco-operative if vaguely disappointed.

The new play which William Roos has adapted from Bellamy Partridge's best-selling novel has its moments, some excellent performances, a 200-year-old Connecticut farmhouse living-room by Watson Barratt designed to be lived in and the kind of natural, homely humor that audiences anywhere cannot resist.

But, with all of this, "January Thaw" doesn't come off. Its family of Gages from New York who have dug in and renovated the deserted, dilapidated old house are as charming and entertaining a stage family as we have spent an evening with this season.

For unpremeditated dry wit and Yankee shrewdness, the Rockwoods, who might have sat for Grant Wood's modern masterpiece, "American Gothic," are matchless and marvelous. Choice too, is veteran Charles Burrows

walking newspaper, Uncle Walter.

And, on the other list, there is the eye-taking Natalie Thompson, as the elder Gage daughter, Barbara, who, despite her city ways and provocative streamlining, proves her neighborly worth in a pinch.

"The people in "January Thaw" are immensely well knowing and succeed most of the time in making the evening pleasurable. It is the playwright who fails them.

Robert Keith's Herbert Gage, alternately enraged, frustrated or quietly hiding his time, is one of the best things this always competent actor has turned in through years of satisfying local appearance. Lulu Mae Hubbard, as his impulsive, endearing spouse, is a thoroughly likeable lady.

Likeable and frequently amusing are the young children, played persuasively by Lorna Lynn and Charles Nevil. Right out of the family album are Helen Carew and Charles Middleton, as the priceless Rockwoods.

It is a certainty that "Diamond Mike" Todd will not, like the weather forecaster, be stopped by "January Thaw." The betting is that he will know the right gimmick to warm it up into a comedy that while it is not likely to add up to a four-hot season for him should do satisfying business.

"CONFIDENTIAL AGENT" Confidential Agent," co-starring Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall, is now showing on the Modern screen, together with "Sing Your Way Home," with Jack Haley and Anne Jeffreys.



ALEXIS SMITH, Hollywood's newest technicolorful charmer, shares love scenes with Errol Flynn in Warners' roofer, foot-in Western, "San Antonio," which goes into its second week at the Met tomorrow.

Margaret Webster As Revue Director

Margaret Webster, hitherto famed for her dramatic and Shakespearean productions, makes her bow as a revue director when she stages the sketches for the new Ray Bolger show, "Three to Make Ready," opening Feb. 7 at the Shubert Theater.

Earlier this season Miss Webster staged "A Threepenny" in which her mother, Dame May Whitty, was starred. All of the Maurice Evans' Shakespearean productions, with the exception of the current "G. I. Hamlet," were staged by Miss Webster.

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popular music," voted the Spivak quartet the nation's No. 1 sweet band last year.

Brito comes to the RKO Boston stage from the Bradford Roof, where he was held over for three weeks.

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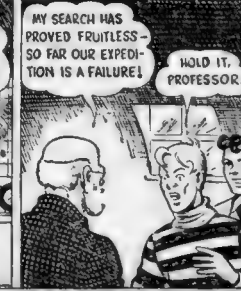
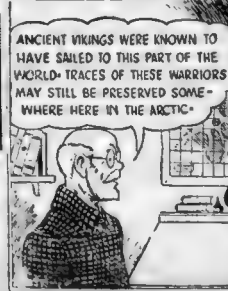
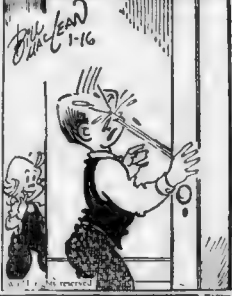
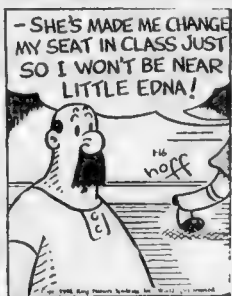


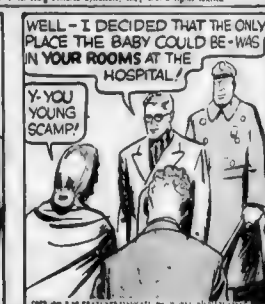
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
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How Closed Shop Unions Shut Out the Veterans

By AUSTIN LAKE

HERE'S A SOLID MOUTHFUL for our Beacon Hill statesmen to chew. Let's see if they have courage to tuck napkins under their chins and sit down to this obnoxious stew.

This concerns the unfair practices by most CLOSED SHOP UNIONS against the unskilled veteran who finds the doors to job-opportunity slammed in his face by the very unions which pretend to be his best friend, but which in reality are his worst enemy.

Scarcely a day passes when one or more veterans don't storm into this office with an embittered tale which goes like the typical one of a Vet who has just exited. He has been flat-footing around Boston seeking a job. He'd been a truck driver in the Army, conveying supplies between the SOS and the advance dumps in Germany. So he wanted to do the thing he knows best and went to the boss of a big grocery warehouse where the following dialogue took place:

BOSS—Have you got a union card? **VETERAN**—No! I just got out a month ago. I ain't had a chance to get settled. **BOSS**—Kid, I'd like to put you on. But I can't hire a non-union man. Trucking is a closed shop union.

So the Veteran hot-footed to the local union chapter and asked the steward to certify him as a lodge member. This colloquy took place: **STEWART**—Uh-uh! We aren't taking any new members. There aren't enough jobs to take care of our present brothers. Maybe later on. Not now!

The Unions Say No

OTHER VETERANS—and believe me, I've had 'em in droves, testify they have gone to contractors, busy on building projects, who said, "Jeepers, fellows, the Building Trades Unions won't let me. I'd have my neck in a noose if I hired you. You gotta get cards first."

But the veterans say they couldn't get those cards, even as apprentice plasterers, brick layers, plumbers or electricians. The unions would re-issue cards to veterans who held them before going to war. But to novices they invariably said "no dice." They didn't want to expand membership because the existing fellowship wished to protect what jobs there are for themselves. They are afraid a depression is lurking just around the corner and don't want any fresh competition, veteran or otherwise.

So the ex-serviceman who has no trade skills other than those acquired in the war-service trundles around from the garment manufacturers to the shoe industry. But the Amalgamated Clothing Workers won't take him. Neither will the shoe unions nor the heavy metal unions. He's just an unbranded maverick on the labor range. He finds that the closed shop unions have fenced themselves in during his absence overseas and are not sympathetic to his plight. They have plights of their own. So the very labor agencies which yell loudest about the rights of "honest working men" to "broader living standards" are the same ones which deny the unskilled veteran the same privileges that they claim for themselves. What kind of Democracy is that?

I've talked to various employers about this and they say they're caught squarely in the middle, like a paper shell pecan between the pincers of the Wagner Act and the GI Bill of Rights. The Wagner Act gives employers no protection against the whims and wiles of union officials, however irresponsible or capricious, while the GI Bill calls for preferential treatment for veterans. One says one thing and 'tuther another.

Thus, where a closed shop union flames the door in the veteran's face, the employer has no choice but to obey.

Beacon Hill Take Notice

I DO NOT EXAGGERATE when I report that I have had nerve-frazzled veterans burst into tears of sheer fury while telling how they beat Boston pavement for weeks looking for something that would lift them off the ole, just anything. Their pride is hurt!



Austin Lake

They are bewildered and angry. They left for war when on the threshold of productive life and they want a chance to create something useful at a living wage. But they find the closed shop unions callous to their problem.

These little tableaux that have taken place within this office follow the same pattern. The veteran comes in grimly and begins a solemn recital of his woes. Gradually his face grows rosy with emotion, his voice rises shrilly and words tumble in a torrent. He wants to know how it is that this nation grabbed him up and held him tightly during the maelstrom of war and yet stands lazily by while stay-at-home society fences him off from equal opportunity to enjoy the fruits of a peace which he, more than anybody, helped to create. He thinks that way and he talks that way. And I say he's justified!

The U. S. Employment Service at 9 Beacon St. is deluged with job-seeking veterans. USES can place less than one-third of these applicants through a few employers who have the gumption to call their union shop stewards into conferences and work, or wheedle some mutual deal to give one or several vets a chance to learn-and-earn. Many more employers don't want to risk stirring up a fuss.

But there is something that our Beacon Hill legislators can do NOW to correct closed shop abuses! This is it: Let our lawmakers have courage to set aside vote-cadging politics and timidity by enacting a law which automatically obliges ALL unions in this Commonwealth to accept into membership ALL veterans who can qualify either as apprentices or full lodge brothers. Then protect employers against punitive union reaction by enforcing a scale of penalties for those which fail their obligations.

Either that or let all Massachusetts veterans unite themselves against unfair union practice and proceed to vote courageous legislators into office now occupied by timid ones. What do the American Legion, VFW's and Jewish War Veterans say to that?

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

English 41, Trade 31
Memorial 26, Jamaica 23
Reading 30, Concord 20
Marlowe 30, Belmont 26
Riverside 35, Winchester 30
Camb. Latin 41, Brookline 37
Quincy 26, Lawrence 30
Hyde Park 36, Charlestown 25
Weston 26, Concord 27
Newton 42, Arlington 36
Walpole 30, Needham 27
Lynn English 42, Roxbury 36
Gloucester 42, Lynn Classical 42
Braintree 44, Weymouth 30
New Bedford Vets 44, Taunton 26

Louis-Conn Go June 19 In Yank Stadium Ring

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (INS)—Joe Louis will defend his world heavyweight championship against Billy Conn in a 15-round match at Yankee Stadium on the night of Wednesday, June 19. Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced the New York site and the exact date, which is five years and one day after Louis knocked out Conn in the 13th round of their previous championship battle.

The defense will be the 22d for Louis, who won the title on an eight-round knockout over Jim Braddock at Chicago in 1938 and the fight is certain to be the eighth in history to attract more than a million dollars in receipts.

The possibility is that a new all-time record will be set surpassing the \$2,658,660 drawn to the turnstiles at Chicago by Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney for the second battle in 1927.

In announcing that he had completed negotiations with President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees for use of Yankee Stadium, Jacobs revealed that MacPhail had assured him of seats to take care of 100,000 for the bout.

The stadium is being overhauled and 15,000 new seats added to the stands for a baseball seating capacity of more than 80,000.

Additional thousands will be sprawled around the ringside with seats expected to go as high as \$100 a copy, although Jacobs declined to discuss prices or when seats will go on sale.

Louis shared in two previous million-dollar gates, against Max Baer, whom he knocked out in four rounds in 1935, and Max Schmeling, flattened in the first round of their return bout after Schmeling previously had knocked out Louis in the 12th before the latter was titleholder.

Radio, television and movie tie-ups yet to be announced are expected to swell receipts for this first major postwar fight into the immediate vicinity of \$5,000,000. For the 32-year-old Louis, who like Conn entered the Army in 1942 and only recently was discharged, it will be one of his few remaining chances to get even with his two well-known uncles—Uncle Sam and his income tax department, and Uncle Mike Jacobs, who has stood for occasional touches against this forthcoming championship day.

Louis has earned \$2,378,366 with his fists, but investments that failed to prove as lucrative as expected helped to leave him financially short.

The 29-year-old Conn, who had the championship all but won in the previous match between the two, June 18, 1941, also is conferring with the income tax people on a hangover of arrearages since before he entered the service.

Conn already has started conditioning at Hot Springs, Ark., and Louis has been appearing in exhibitions with a sparring partner. Both will begin training in the East soon.

Honus Wagner Signs His 35th Contract

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 (AP)—Honus Wagner, 71-year-old coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has signed his 35th major league contract.

The one-time great shortstop signed General Manager Ray L. Kennedy, bringing with him his signed 1946 contract, the Pirates announced today. The coming season will mark his 14th straight as a Bucco coach.

Winter Sports

(As compiled by the Boston & Main RR)

	Temp.	Skiing	Snow
Barnett	—4	Good	15
Canaan	—8	Good	19
Cam's Mt. (Gr. Conn.)	—26	None	2-10
Cartersville region	—12	Pair	5
Interlake	—4	Fair	3-8
Jackson	—10	Good	15
Lancaster (Gilford)	—14	Poor	10
Lancaster	—10	Good	15
Liscomb	—6	Fair	10
Littleton	—10	Good	15
Monadnock region	—4	None	10
Newfound region	—10	Good	15
North Conway	—4	Fair	3-8
North Woodstock	—6	Fair	10
Swanton region	—20	Good	24
Franklin North	—10	Fair	20
Franklin	—10	Pair	5
Rumney region	—4	Fair	10
Timothy region	—10	Good	16
Whitfield	—10	Good	16
VERMONT-CANADA			
Rutland (Pie Park)	—4	Pair	8-12
St. Albans (Pie Park)	—10	Good	15
St. Albans (Pie Park)	—10	Good	15
Quebec (Pie Park)	—6	Good	25

Bruins Have Power To Subdue Rangers

By BILL GRIMES

Although neither Bill Cowley nor Terry Reardon will be available, the Bruins are favored to beat Rangers tonight at the Boston Garden.

Coach "Dit" Clapper will have two of his regular lines intact. He will open with Milt Schmidt centering for Bob Bauer and Woody Dumart. The Kitchener Kids will oppose Eddie Laprade.

Lynn Patrick and Phil Watson. The Sorouts will relieve the starting trio and if they are as hot as they were last Saturday against the Blackhawks, they'll make their presence felt. But, then, Coach Clapper must call on a makeshift line, which will have Jack McGill at center, flanked on the right by Herbie Cain and on the left by Kenny Smith.

Mike McMahon should show to better advantage tonight. The Skates Mike brought with him from Les Canadiens were badly in need of repair. Both skates were torn above the rear counter and it was a miracle that one or both of them didn't fly off during some of Mike's rushes. Hamie Moore has found a pair of old skates which are in far better condition although not major league equipment by a long shot.

McMahon will team up with Jack Crawford tonight, playing left defense. He has worked out every day since he joined the Bruins and believes that by the time the club returns from the New York-Montreal trip, he will have peeled off enough weight.

The Rossmen are not taking the Rangers lightly. At long last Coach Frankie Boucher appears to have his Blue Shirts rolling. They've lost only one decision in their last six starts and a victory tonight would put them right on the heels of the fifth place Toronto Maple Leafs.

As has been the case all season, the game is a sellout. And, among those present will be Governor Tobin who will have as his guests the members of the United Nations Organization Committee, visiting here to inspect sites for a permanent home for the UNO. The party will occupy Weston Adams' box.

The Bruins leave tomorrow for New York to play Rangers a return game at the New York Gar-

den tomorrow night. They will jump up to Montreal for a Saturday night tilt with the Canucks, whom they will also meet Sunday night here at the Garden.

Bill Dickey Out of Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16 (AP)—Bill Dickey, veteran catcher of the New York Yankees, was a civilian again today after 22 months in the Navy, but his baseball plans were indefinite.

"I don't know what I'll do," said the 38-year-old receiver, who received his papers at the naval separation center here yesterday. "I doubt if I'll do any more playing, but I'd like to stay in baseball if I can find the right spot."

Immediately, Dickey said his plans called for a return to his home in Little Rock, Ark., for a rest.

The Yankee star, who had a full lieutenant's rating at his discharge, entered the service in March, 1944. He served as athletic director in the Pacific area.



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Ted Williams Will Star At Bat, Says Don George

By JACK CONWAY

TED WILLIAMS, recently discharged from the Navy, will be as great a hitter for the Red Sox in 1946 as he was when he joined the air corps declared Commander Ed Don George in an interview with this writer. It was George, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion and a great football player when a student at Michigan, who schooled Williams in hand-to-hand combat at the navy's pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Don trained 17,000 cadets and 2000 officers, and had complete charge of setting up the hand-to-hand combat system that was so successful in the navy.

"Will I miss will be enthusiastic over our course," said George. "We taught him how to take care of himself in any hand-to-hand conflict. I hope no American League umpire tries to get rough with Ted. The boxing coach also told me Ted did well. He said that other than for two or three men, Williams was the best of the boxers. Ted liked football so well he told me he would have liked the opportunity to have played on a college team."

"When Williams came to Chapel Hill we were told he was a tough guy who might cause trouble. He was the perfect cadet and never broke a rule."

"Johnny" Pesky was also at Chapel Hill. He is a fine all-around athlete, and excelled in everything he attempted.

"At the pre-flight schools we believed in competitive sports. We felt they kept the interest of the Cadets while they got them into condition."

"Badminton, soccer, tennis and other minor sports received attention as well as football, baseball, boxing and wrestling. We taught thousands of boys how to swim. With so much flying over water it is necessary for an aviator to know how to swim. Otherwise he would have little chance of surviving a crash into water."

Praises Ray Bray

"LT. RAY BRAY, former Chicago Bears star, was one of the greatest athletes to go through my course. He was a tackle, and by far the most powerful man I met while training officers and cadets. He was a member of our football team that defeated Annapolis and Duke."

"One of the chief advantages of the hand-to-hand combat training was to give confidence to the Cadets. When they knew they had a fight with one or two of the enemy, they did not worry about things. They knew that regardless of what might happen they could take care of themselves in hand-to-hand battles."

"This feeling will help them in civilian life. They will keep out of trouble. The man who can fight never starts one."

"Billy Conn gave an exhibition at Chapel Hill, and I spent some time with him. I still like Joe Louis to win over Conn when they meet next June. Louis only has to score one solid wallop to beat any heavyweight. I agree with Gene Tunney who says Jack Dempsey has a magic name. The cadets, as well as service men everywhere, had great admiration for Jack. He is the top sports personality."

Will Act as Referee
GEORGE intends to referee some mat bouts. He will be the third man in the ring when Babe Sharkey clashes with Sliding Billy Hanson at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena tomorrow night.

"I refereed a great many boxing and wrestling bouts in the navy," said Don, "while I refereed numerous Harvard, Tech and other amateur wrestling tournaments before entering service. I believe I shall be able to handle Babe Sharkey and Billy Hanson without any trouble."

I asked George if he planned to do any wrestling when he receives his discharge from service.

"I have been giving the matter some thought," he replied, "but I have not yet arrived at a decision."

George is one of four sports celebrities to receive the rank of commander. The others are Tunney, Navy; Dempsey, Coast Guard and Benny Leonard, Merchant Marine.

Brady, Vazzo Top Sharkey A. A. Card

Baby faced Dennis (Pat) Brady. Bronx knockout blaster, will collide with Revere's Vinnie Vazzo, in the ten round feature main session on the Sharkey A. A. card at the Arena on Friday night.

Brady has run up an amazing sum of 24 wins in 25 starts, with one lone draw, and an imposing figure of 21 k. o.'s. In fact, his last four bouts have all ended with his opponents stretched on the canvas.

Dave Andrews of Lowell will clash with Pat Doyle of Fall River in the ten-round semi-final.

ETTEN HAD BETTER SAY IT

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—First sacker Nick Etten of New York, admittedly a little prejudiced, yesterday picked the Yankees to win the 1946 American League pennant and predicted a greater season for "duration" players like himself.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

YOU KNOW THE LUSH WELLS— INVITE 'EM TO A PARTY AND YOU GET THIS SONG AND DANCE—



Gulfstream Race Results

TRACK FAST									
FIRST RACE—Purse \$2000. The HPBA E=mare (claiming price \$1000). A=yearlings and up. 100 yards. 500 yds. 1000 yds. 1500 yds. 2000 yds. 2500 yds. 3000 yds. 3500 yds. 4000 yds. 4500 yds. 5000 yds. 5500 yds. 6000 yds. 6500 yds. 7000 yds. 7500 yds. 8000 yds. 8500 yds. 9000 yds. 9500 yds. 10000 yds. 10500 yds. 11000 yds. 11500 yds. 12000 yds. 12500 yds. 13000 yds. 13500 yds. 14000 yds. 14500 yds. 15000 yds. 15500 yds. 16000 yds. 16500 yds. 17000 yds. 17500 yds. 18000 yds. 18500 yds. 19000 yds. 19500 yds. 20000 yds. 20500 yds. 21000 yds. 21500 yds. 22000 yds. 22500 yds. 23000 yds. 23500 yds. 24000 yds. 24500 yds. 25000 yds. 25500 yds. 26000 yds. 26500 yds. 27000 yds. 27500 yds. 28000 yds. 28500 yds. 29000 yds. 29500 yds. 30000 yds. 30500 yds. 31000 yds. 31500 yds. 32000 yds. 32500 yds. 33000 yds. 33500 yds. 34000 yds. 34500 yds. 35000 yds. 35500 yds. 36000 yds. 36500 yds. 37000 yds. 37500 yds. 38000 yds. 38500 yds. 39000 yds. 39500 yds. 40000 yds. 40500 yds. 41000 yds. 41500 yds. 42000 yds. 42500 yds. 43000 yds. 43500 yds. 44000 yds. 44500 yds. 45000 yds. 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Louis-Conn Fight June 19 in N. Y.

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Flames Sweep Roxbury Block—This spectacular fire in a three-story wood and brick block at Columbus ave. and Station st., Roxbury Crossing, today routed scores of persons and tied up automobile and train traffic. A cafe, barber shop, funeral home and a doctor's office were among the business establishments in the building engulfed by flames. Note fireman in center of photo enveloped in smoke.

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1937 by Harry Shulard